

# THE LINCOLN STAR

72ND YEAR

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MONDAY MORNING

NOV. 12, 1973

18 Pages

10 CENTS

## Battle Shortage... States Act On Energy

From turning down thermostats in Minnesota to shutting off air conditioning on buses in Hawaii, officials in every state are moving to counter this winter's energy crunch.

Four days after President Nixon outlined a series of steps designed to ease the fuel shortage, an Associated Press survey of officials in each of the 50 states showed most had followed or were about to follow at least some of the President's recommendations.

Among other things, Nixon suggested on Wednesday that speed limits be lowered to 50 miles per hour, that thermostats be lowered 6-10 degrees and that unnecessary outdoor lighting be extinguished.

Several Northern states, accustomed to chilly winters, already had acted along those lines. A great many others have found themselves preparing legislation or forming advisory councils to help them tighten their energy belts.

According to the AP survey, 31 states have directed government employees to drive at reduced speeds, usually 50 m.p.h., and have urged private motorists to follow suit.

Thirty-four states have deliberately cooled down their office buildings, most to 65-68 degrees, and 25 states have ordered cutbacks in office or ornamental lighting.

Seven states have imposed lower speed limits on their roadways, and governors of a number of others say they expect similar action if Congress doesn't act first to make the reduction nationwide.

New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Rhode Island and Vermont set speed limits of 50 miles an hour. California previously had ordered a 65 m.p.h. limit on roads posted at 70.

In Georgia, Gov. Jimmy Carter forbade state vehicles to exceed 50 m.p.h. and told police to stop motorists who exceed the state's 60 m.p.h., no matter how slightly.

"If a motorist goes 61 miles per hour, he will be ticketed," Carter said.

The Maine Turnpike Authority instituted a 50 m.p.h. speed limit "advisory." Officials said they were studying ways to make the voluntary limit enforceable.

After urging drivers to stay within the 50 mile-an-hour limit, Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray instructed state police to stop motorists exceeding that speed and give them "a friendly reminder" to slow down and save fuel.

Of the states reducing lighting, some altered nighttime cleanup schedules, some simply removed light bulbs and some shut off floodlights that had illuminated capitol domes and memorials.

In the Washington, D.C., area, the General Services Administration removed 750,000 fluorescent light bulbs — about 22 per cent — in 87 buildings, a pattern followed at most federal buildings in other cities. The lights at the Washington Monument and Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are doused after 9 p.m., although the Capitol remains lighted later.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he is considering asking state businesses to convert to a four-day week to save on heating bills. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace created a special Energy Management Board.

## X-Ray First Demonstrated

Broken Bow (AP) — Medical history was made Sunday at the Jemel Melham Medical Center.

The occasion was the first electronic transmission of x-rays, via a telephone line (telemedicine), to medical personnel at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Gov. J. J. Exon was the first person to have his x-ray transmitted over the innovative system.

With the new medical transmitter, doctors in central Nebraska will now be able to transmit x-rays to the Medical Center for a confirmation of their diagnosis in serious cases.

Khris Roskoski, project director of the Department of Radiology, at the Medical Center,

said "the system is unique in that it is the first of its kind in the world."

It took about five man years for Westinghouse scientists to develop the system, she said.

The experimental project cost about \$128,000 and is funded for two years by the National Center for Health Services for Research and Development.

Gov. Exon's x-ray took about 90 seconds to send to Dr. William J. Wilson, chairman of the radiology department at the center.

Rod Zeigler, Westinghouse technician, said the image on a standard x-ray, is picked up by a fast scan television camera and the broken down into a slow scan image.

### World News . . . . .

Chou May Visit U.S.

### State News . . . . .

Trees Overlooked Crop

### Women's News . . . . .

A Money-Saving Hobby

### Sports News . . . . .

Bellevue Tops Prep Ratings

### Harris Poll . . . . .

Nixon Rating Stays Low

Editorials . . . . . 4 Deaths . . . . . 6  
Astrology . . . . . 5 TV, Radio . . . . . 8  
Entertainment . . . . . 6 Want Ads . . . . . 12

### The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair and warm Monday. High 65 to 70. Winds westerly 8 to 18 mph. Partly cloudy and mild Monday night. Low 40 to 45.

NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer Monday. Highs mid 60s northeast, upper 70s southwest. Partly cloudy Monday night. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

More Weather, Page 8



IN MIDST OF DESERT . . . Egyptians, right, sit down with Israelis to sign formal cease-fire.

## State Contesting \$1.5 Million Debt

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

State officials are attempting to whittle down a \$1.5 million assessment against the state for unpaid social security contributions dating back to 1951.

And unless they are successful in cutting that assessment, the 1974 Legislature will be asked to make a multi-million-dollar appropriation, including 6% interest, to settle the debt.

The Social Security Administration has estimated Nebraska owes \$1.5 million in back social security contributions for 1,752 justices of the peace, 607 constables, 93 registrars of vital statistics and eight members of the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

Mrs. Frances Christensen, head of the State Department of Administrative Services' (DAS) social security bureau, said the state probably owes considerably less than \$1.5 million.

She and a team of auditors have set out to prove that Nebraska owes only a fraction of that assessment in reality.

### Maximum Estimate

"Their assessment was not a firm figure," she said. "They used the maximum estimate of the amount owed. It's very high."

She conceded, however, that whatever figure is finally arrived at will be nearly doubled by the 6% interest which has been accruing, some for more than 20 years.

According to Mrs. Christensen and Asst. Atty. Gen. Cal Robinson, the social security contributions by the state and the various officials were never made, due to a mix-up over who was excluded from social security.

Officials such as justices of the peace, Robinson explained, were paid on a fee basis, not a salary, and thus for social security purposes the

state considered them independent contractors, not employees.

"Since all their income came from services, the state thought they were not covered," Robinson said.

### Laws Amended In 1960

Finally, in 1960, Sen. Carl Curtis got laws amended to exclude justices of the peace and constables from social security. The position of justice of the peace was recently abolished in a judicial reorganization.

Still, the state owed money for both its contribution and the justices of the peace for the years they were part of the social security program.

The state finally took the issue to court and lost on every appeal. Earlier this year, the U.S.

Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal from the state, ending any hopes of clearing the state of all liability.

By law, the federal government must pay the various officials the benefits they are entitled to whether they contributed as they were expected to or not. And the state will have to forward its share and the employee's share to the federal government regardless of whether the justices of the peace and the constables contributed.

Mrs. Christensen said the state cannot go back now to collect the officials' share.

"The Legislature will have to appropriate for it," she said. "We won't have it in the social security funds. We're hoping to have a figure for the Legislature by the time it convenes."

## Full Circle 'Goes Beyond' What Drug Centers Offer

By GRACIA SIEB  
Star Staff Writer

Full Circle, a part of the Lincoln-Lancaster Drug Projects, is the name of the transitional living facility located at 2545 N Street, according to Dr. Olga Bom, Drug Projects director.

"We have a very lovely old house where we take care of people with drug problems," said the soft-spoken Dr. Bom, who added, "We can be reached 24 hours a day by anyone who has a drug problem."

"Full Circle goes far beyond what other drug centers have to offer. We have no heat, no hassle," she continued. "The most unusual thing about Full Circle is the warm and caring atmosphere."

"Whoever comes to the house — parents, friends or clients — their problems and their humanity are taken very seriously."

An example cited by Dr. Bom referred to a couple being visited by their granddaughter who, during her visit, had taken drugs and was found by her grandparents in a state of drug emergency. She was taken to Lincoln General Hospital and after emergency care she was transferred to Full Circle.

While the granddaughter was in a counseling session at the facility, the other clients in the house took care of the grandparents and tried to make them as comfortable as possible.

"We have telephone as well as

drop-in crises and telephone and drop-in counseling," Dr. Bom said. "Basically, we have inpatient and outpatient care."

"We do nonmedical detoxification or talk downs and drug rehabilitation care, where we offer individual as well as group counseling and resocialization activities."

"Drug rehabilitation is the most difficult form of rehabilitation," according to Dr. Bom. "A good drug experience is a perfect state of euphoria and the memory of that euphoria is still there no matter how miserable a person is during a bad trip."

Further explaining the program, assistant director Ron Ruhne said, "Besides the group and individual counseling sessions, we have group psychodramas to help kids get in touch with their feelings and help them understand their relationships with other people."

"Also, we do deep muscle relaxation once a day to help everyone rid themselves of tension and anxieties."

In addition, there are various reading and writing assignments which result in extensive self-inventories and "in general, deal with self-understanding and interpersonal relationships."

"On weekends, we have resocialization activities," Ruhne continued. "For example, on Friday evenings, clients may invite guests to participate in house activities such as dancing, charades or singing. This helps

our clients gain ease with themselves and others in a social setting."

Other activities at Full Circle include housekeeping and cooking duties, competitive sports on a non-competitive basis to enable clients to be themselves and days where people pair up to learn to communicate with one another.

How do the residents of Full Circle feel about the program?

"I was sent to York for a 90-day evaluation," explained one young woman who is a newcomer at Full Circle. "They call it evaluation, but it is just like a prison."

"Then the court put me on two years probation and sent me here. I've been here four weeks and I'm just starting to find out what it's like."

"Sometimes I feel like I'll be here forever, but every day the time goes faster," she continued. "Being here has been good for me."

"I was mad when I got out of York. I would have gone out and gotten stoned. But my attitude has changed. Living here has taught me how to feel and how to accept my feelings and myself."

"All in all, our clients come first," said Dr. Bom. "Full Circle offers an opportunity for young persons with drug problems to know themselves and know themselves well. Also, it helps them accept themselves well and relate well to themselves and their fellow man."

Looking on inside the United Nations tent was Gen. Ennio Silasvuo, Finnish commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces. Outside was a windblown no-man's land strewn with reminders of the October war.

Stone barricades and coils of barbed wire marked the line where Israeli invasion forces have dug in about 60 miles from Cairo. Fuel drums lay stacked around. Blue-capped U.N. Emergency Force troops patrolled the area.

The accord said Israel and Egypt agree:

— To observe the cease-fire issued by the U.N. Security Council Oct. 22 and renewed Oct. 23.

— To start discussions on the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22 in the framework of agreement on disengagement and separation of forces under U.N. auspices.

— To get daily supplies of food, water and medicine to the town of Suez and evacuate wounded Suez civilians.

— To avoid any impediment to the movement of nonmilitary supplies to the east bank of the Suez Canal, where Israel says the Egyptian 3rd Army is encircled.

— To replace Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road by U.N. points, with Israeli officers checking supply movements.

— To exchange all prisoners of war "as soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established."

## President Sets Talks With Republicans

The White House said Nixon would hold three sessions with House Republicans and three with the GOP senators. A Monday breakfast meeting between the President and the Republican Conference already had been announced.

The White House said the meetings would be held in the state dining room and the White House library, among other rooms, where settings would be less formal than the President's office and will not give the impression of a formal briefing.

The spokesman said Nixon wanted "to have full and open communications" with the GOP Congress members "on Watergate-related matters and on other matters as well."

The meetings reflect an increase in Nixon's contacts with Republican on Capitol Hill on Watergate issues.

He met on Friday with GOP House and Senate leaders.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont said Saturday that Nixon intended to make public the contents of White House tape recordings and other documents related to Watergate after they are submitted to the courts.

"My impression is very strong that he is willing

to release everything relating to the Watergate without being in contempt of court," the senior Republican senator said.

Nixon spent the weekend with his wife Pat, and daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, at Camp David. He returned to Washington Sunday afternoon, where a spokesman said he met with chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork said there was no possibility Nixon would fire the new special Watergate prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, who replaced the dismissed Archibald Cox.

He said a directive to fire Jaworski would have to pass through his office and the President has assured him, and others, that before Jaworski would be fired, the move would be discussed with congressional leaders for their approval.

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New York Times  
News Summary

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On the Cairo-Suez Road, Egypt — Egypt and Israel signed the six-point cease-fire agreement sponsored by the United States and immediately began direct discussions on carrying it out. The discussions marked the first time since the 1949 armistice agreement that higher officers of the two warring nations met in negotiations over larger issues than the establishment and maintenance of local cease-fire arrangements. (More on Page 1.)

## Some Questions Unresolved

On the Cairo-Suez Road, Egypt — Egypt and Israel were unable to agree in two bargaining sessions on the first steps toward carrying out the cease-fire agreement they signed. Another meeting was set for midday Monday. Authoritative sources said the Israeli delegation had refused to lift the Israeli roadblock on the Cairo-Suez road and have it replaced by a United Nations checkpoint. (More on Page 1.)

## Egypt, Israel Sign

## Geneva Peace Conference Urged

Jerusalem — The United States has proposed that an Israeli-Arab peace conference be convened in Geneva in early December under American and Russian auspices. Israeli sources in Jerusalem said United States Ambassador Kenneth Keating delivered the proposal to Premier Golda Meir, according to the sources.

## Federal Gas Rationing Probable

Washington — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said that the odds are better than 50-50 that the federal government will institute a system of gasoline rationing "within the next two or three months." He made the statement on the "Issues and Answers" television program. Charles Dibona, deputy to John H. Love, the White House energy chief, said almost the same thing on a Washington television program. He said that if the present cut-off of oil by Arab nations continues "the probabilities of having gas rationing before the winter is over are very high." (More on Page 1.)

## Kissinger, Chou Meet 2nd Time

## ... Talks Could Lead To Chinese Premier Visiting U.S.

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai met again Sunday amid speculation their discussions may lead to Chou's first visit to the United States or some other clear sign of closer U.S.-Chinese ties.

But the Chinese premier said he doesn't approve of drinking very much. "I drank from 1935 to 1965, for 30 years," he said. "That's quite enough." Kissinger replied: "Mr. Premier, that's going to make quite a headline in America."

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China with solid achievements in this regard.

Kissinger believes that in the case of China, a diplomatic relationship is built more on face-to-face contact than through channels. This is the main reason he has been such a frequent visitor to Peking since his path-clearing secret trip in July 1971.

Also, there is speculation fueled by a comment Kissinger made in a banquet toast Saturday night. "We are determined to do much to complete the process we started two years ago as rapidly as possible," he said, apparently predicting that Peking and Washington might

upgrade the liaison offices they have in each other's countries to full-fledged embassies.

U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger said that such a move is highly unlikely before the Secretary of State leaves Peking for Japan on Tuesday morning. But the same officials also advised against expecting spectacles during Kissinger's peacemaking swing through the Middle East last week — and out of that came a cease-fire agreement between Egypt and Israel and an exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and the United States.

## U.S.-Sponsored Cease-Fire

## Nixon To Meet With Republicans

Washington — President Nixon plans to meet this week with all 234 Republicans in Congress and answer all their questions about Watergate and related matters. A spokesman for the President confirmed that a series of six meetings on Watergate was scheduled after Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., disclosed the President's plans.

## Oregon Already Saving Energy

Salem, Ore. — Oregon has three months of experience with the kind of energy-saving program that President Nixon has proposed for the entire country — and Gov. Tom McCall has a cold. When he instituted the program last August, one of the governor's suggestions was that home and office temperatures be kept at 68 degrees or less. And now not only McCall but also his wife, his son and his dog all have the sniffles. The Oregon experience makes two points clear. Voluntary efforts can save small but significant amounts of energy. It is estimated that the state cut its consumption of electricity by 8% last month.

## Tapes Use As Evidence Doubted

Washington — Federal court hearings on the secret White House tapes have raised serious doubt among legal authorities that many of the tapes will ever be usable as evidence in future Watergate criminal trials. The fact-finding sessions before Judge John J. Sirica, which go into their third week Monday, have failed thus far to establish whether two missing conversations between President Nixon and aides were inadvertently unrecorded, as the White House insists, or were conveniently mislaid, as the Watergate prosecutors have suggested, but not openly charged. (More on Page 1.)

## Health Information Show Funded

New York — The nonprofit Children's Television Workshop of the Public Broadcasting Service has received \$7 million in grants for the production next fall of a health information series for adults based on the same education-plus-entertainment techniques used successfully in "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company."

## Repairs To Skylab 3 Rocket Progress Well; Launch Is Set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space agency decided on Sunday that repair work was progressing well on the Skylab 3 rocket so that a further delay in the shot is not necessary. The launching was set for 9:36 a.m. EST Thursday.

The decision was reported by sources who are monitoring the work of replacing eight defective stabilizer fins on the Saturn 1B rocket. An official announcement was expected later in the day.

Hampered by chilly, 25-mile an hour winds, work crews completed changeout of a third fin early Sunday and began work on a fourth.

A fourth man was in fair condition with a gunshot wound in the shoulder.

One of the victims, his head hooded, was thrown from a car in the Roman Catholic markets area of Belfast. He had been shot in the temple and badly beaten. Doctors listed his condition as critical.

Near where the body was picked up, British troops found a placard bearing the word "tout" — an Irish Republican Army term for an informer.

On the other side of Northern Ireland's capital, two brothers were shot by hidden gunmen in the fiercely Protestant Sandy Row district. One was admitted to a hospital with grave wounds in the head and chest. His brother was the man hit in the shoulder.

Space Center, where they are winding up training for the planned 85-day mission.

The three astronauts took the day off and planned to relax and watch televised football games in the quarters. They will fly to Cape Canaveral two days before launching.

They would have been launched Saturday if it weren't for the defective fins. When hairline cracks were discovered in all eight during a routine inspection on Wednesday, officials decided to replace them and postponed the flight five days.

Experts said that if the Saturn 1B rocket had flown with the cracks, the stresses of launch might have caused it to break up and explode.

Analysis revealed the cracks in the 9-foot-long fins were caused by a combination of salt air corrosion and weight stress placed on the rocket when it was fueled during a test a week ago.

The fins support the 22-story-tall rocket on the launch pad and provide aerodynamic stability.

during the early phase of flight.

Once Carr, Pogue and Gibson are aboard Skylab they'll set up housekeeping for 85 days on man's third and final visit to the station. They will conduct extensive experiments and observe the comet Kohoutek, which is streaking in from deep space heading for a loop around the sun in late December.

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6 Mo.	10.40	9.10	19.50
3 Mo.	5.20	4.55	9.75
5 Wks.	2.00	1.75	3.75

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## HOLIDAY BAZAAR

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3 Mo.	5.20		

# Abuses Coming To Light In Some SBA Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House banking subcommittee Sunday reported finding potentially criminal abuses in operations of some Small Business Administration offices.

The subcommittee turned its evidence over to the Justice Department last week and recommended to Congress that it in effect freeze the SBA's lending operations until criminal investigations are completed.

One member of the small business subcommittee told The Associated Press that the allegations include the possible influence of organized crime on the SBA's lending program, bad debts totaling millions of dollars in one SBA field office and political influence to protect those suspected of perpetrating the scheme.

The member, who asked not to be identified, said the investigation is concentrated on SBA operations in one state but may also reach high into the SBA.

In a statement Sunday, the SBA said it has made investigations of the matters of concern to the committee.

## Exon Urges People To Back Agriculture

Now more than ever Americans should support agriculture — "their greatest renewable energy supply" — Gov. J. James Exon told more than 400 people attending the Sunday night kickoff banquet of the 107th National Grange Convention in Lincoln.

The 10-day convention is expected to draw 3,000-4,000 Grange members from 38 states and is in Lincoln for the first time.

"The seeds of recession and depression always start on the nation's farms," Exon said. Knowing that, he said, it seems ironic that when facing shortages as America is today, the first suggestion is to force farm prices down.

Agriculture must be supported by leaders who can sell their ideas to a sceptical America," he said.

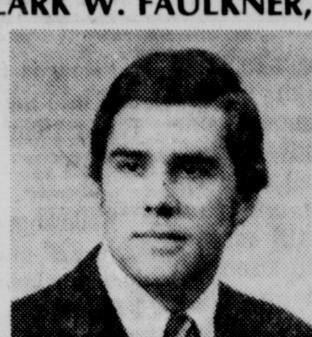
American farmers worked for 81 cents an hour in 1972, Exon said. America's food bill last year was \$50 billion less than it would have been had citizens paid the same proportion of their income for food as they did in 1950, he said.

### Occupation Ended

Madrid (UPI) — About 150 Roman Catholic militants, including nuns, priests students and workers, ended a 20-hour occupation of the Vatican Embassy in support of seven priests imprisoned in Spain. Police guarding the building allowed them to disperse without making arrests.

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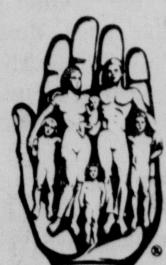


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## Negotiations With Iceland To Be Resumed

Washington (UPI) — American officials prepared Sunday to resume negotiations with Iceland in hopes of heading off demands that the United States vacate the NATO base at Keflavik by 1975.

The agency has strong and explicit procedures for administrative review and action for dealing with allegations of impropriety, including immediate referral of criminal allegation to the Department of Justice," Woods continued.

"We have applied these procedures with respect to matters we believe are of current concern to the committee. SBA has cooperated fully with the committee on the matters they have brought to our attention in the past and we will continue to do so in the future."

The statement urged the House to act quickly to increase SBA's lending authority in order to avert serious economic injury to small businesses.

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The statement urged the House to

# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, November 12, 1973

## EVENTS

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Do an editorial on Dads' Night, suggested one young lady during the course of an annual father-daughter dinner. Monday's being a day of departure for us from the rigors of hard news, it was decided to take up her suggestion.

Hopefully, every father has or will have the opportunity to participate in a father-daughter affair of some kind or other. And one might wish that some daughter would have the chance, also, to put such an affair in the perspective of the young ladies.

But perhaps on the basics, the fathers and daughters would really not differ too much on their interpretations of the evening. One might begin with the feeling that things are not really so much different in our society today as compared to other generations as we like to think.

There is, for instance, still a unique kind of relationship between fathers and daughters, not easily explained but as real as the ground beneath your feet. From fathers, this relationship may spring from some inner protective instincts, from inbred societal norms, from hereditary principles or what-have-you but it boils down to pride and hope.

The daughter may be average, below average or above average in appearance, skills, intelligence, etc. but she is very special to her father. He sees in her a long list of assets which make her an individual of rare promise.

To him, she is going to be some young man's marvelous catch or, if she prefers, a fine addition to the business world. She may not be perfect, he might admit, but is as near to it as most people can come. The minus side of things is mighty small while the plus side constitutes a long list.

But it's not a one-way street. He doesn't need to be told what she thinks for it has become evident to him. It's a cinch he doesn't know the latest dance steps and maybe doesn't even know the old ones very well but that is something to laugh about.

He sticks fairly well in dress to the standards of his peers but that, really, is what she expects. His moralizing may seem at times like a rather old tune and yet, it still may serve as a bit of an anchor, as something to lean on.

Fathers as daughters, come in all varieties of sizes, shapes, personalities, achievements, etc., but remain unique individuals. Each daughter seems to think that her father is just a little special, maybe not perfect but without any adequate substitute.

It is a kind of mutual admiration society, which is what it always has been, presumably, what it always will be. Times may change but the family structure and family bonds remain the foundation of our lives.

Father-daughter get-togethers are, of course, social events. Thus, you see your daughter, not as a little girl, but a young lady.

And you see at such times a collective overview of today's youth. You see physical energy that seems to be beyond exhaustion, enthusiasm that appears unbounded, poise, impatience, exuberance, confidence, uncertainty, charm, good humor and many more things too numerous to mention.

These are young people, on the high road so to speak, whose vision remains unclouded and aspirations undaunted. They are your tomorrow, as you once were, and they leave you feeling good about it.

Even as individuals, much less collectively, they are too complex to really categorize, except to speak of the promise they inspire. Dads' Night is one you don't want to miss.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

### All That Is Left Is Blue Booties



NEW YORK — How silly can Mankind (you've heard of her) get?

Dr. Benjamin Spock is in the process of rewriting his bible for mothers and fathers — "Baby and Child Care" — to appease the upstanding cockles of the Women's Movement.

The Ms's of America say the book is sexist. And Doc Spock is having a devil of a time (is devil a him or her in this case?) consoling them.

There are a few idiotic problems involved. The most difficult is how the pediatrician-author is going to get around the sticky enigma of what pronoun to use in describing a baby, singular.

Traditionally, we have referred to a baby or child or homo sapien of any age as a "he." As in "If your baby has a fever of 105, he must be assumed to be ill."

But the Women won't have it. They claim that a baby is a daughter too, and that with a fever of 105, she deserves to be categorized as a sick her. How can Spock be so beastly as to treat an infirm female child as a male?

The beleaguered man describes all the alternatives he faced before coming to a conclusion about how to appease the Libbers.

He had always considered "he" to be a bi-sexual pronoun, he says, until he saw the light of liberation.

Then he knew he must change, but to what? The English language offers no singular pronouns that cover both sexes as "they" or "them" do in the plural.

Should he state "he or she" every time he is referring to a baby? It would sound hopelessly

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### Public Backs Newsman's 'Privilege'

The Gallup Poll last week reported that a growing number of Americans believe a reporter should not be required to reveal confidential sources if he is taken to court to testify about information appearing in a news article.

The percentage of people who believe a reporter should have the right to protect the confidentiality of his sources has risen from 57% to 62% in the past year, while the percentage who believe that a reporter should be compelled to reveal the names of his sources dropped from 34% to 27%. Eleven per cent had no opinion.

This does not illustrate, in our opinion, a great upsurge in public trust in the press or agreement with how it sometimes presents the news; much of the public still sees inordinate bias in coverage and commentary. But we think it does reflect a growing public attitude — a renewal of that attitude — that the press is the best tool the public has, or at least the best hope the public has, of getting to the bottom of things. The part the media played in uncovering Watergate and other scandals over the

past year, while not directly related to the newsman's privilege issue, doubtless was the main reason that attitude has been restored.

We imagine that most of the people in Gallup's sample were not specifically concerned about the so-called shield laws where they exist. Many of them probably feel that under certain circumstances, in murder cases for example, a reporter should be compelled to produce the name of his source. The question Gallup asked was most probably answered with a gut reaction that yes, a reporter has to keep his sources confidential because often that is the only way he can keep them, and just as often, they are the only doors to the truth.

The media can't delude itself by thinking that such figures reflect blossoming admiration for its work, but it can take comfort from an apparently growing attitude that the public regards its work as essential and supports its efforts to get to the bottom of things.

### Chambers Enters Race

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said last week that he will seek a position on the ballot next year as an independent and "run like Jesse Owens for the governorship."

Even the great Jesse Owens would have trouble catching up with the lead that Gov. Jim Exon has developed over the past three years in his expected pursuit of re-election.

But then, Chambers has not been one to back away from a challenge. As a state senator, the Omaha has been an especially blunt, sometimes emotional but always eloquent spokesman for the causes he believes in.

Chambers has no realistic chance of being elected governor of Nebraska. Upon hearing of his decision to run, we imagine that most political observers began to calculate just how many votes Independent Chambers would siphon off from which candidate — Democrat Exon or his Republican opponent.

Chambers will raise issues that many Nebraskans have forgotten or do not care about or have shied away from.

He elicits responses from his opponents on those issues stronger than we imagine they would otherwise be willing to give, he will have run the good race.

### C. L. SULZBERGER

A Military Headquarters, North China — Field Marshal Montgomery once told me: "There are two rules of war. The first rule is never invade Russia. The second rule is never invade China."

As far as the first rule is concerned, I am convinced this country hasn't the slightest intention of breaking it. But it is clearly preparing for the contingency that Moscow itself might violate the second.

There is no effort to hide this worry. In a Shensi village I saw a large poster on the main square showing Chinese troops fighting the Russians in 1969 along the Ussuri River. I saw the same picture in a textile factory at Huhehot, Inner Mongolia.

A high-ranking officer of the People's Liberation Army told me: "Political education in our unit stresses Russia, both in class struggle education courses and situation education courses." Another commander said: "We build tunnels, but the Russians talk about our threat."

Tunneling is indeed a main feature of Chinese preparation. I have seen tunnels in various places including one in a Peking factory, linked to the capital's extensive underground network, displaying Mao Tse-tung's slogan: "Dig Tunnels Deep."

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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# ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Well, whadya know? We've got an energy crisis.

It has been officially proclaimed by the President and we have all been admonished to act appropriately.

Get out the sweaters; when you leave the stadium, walk safely, don't drive; and all of that.

Meanwhile, we are supposed to conserve what we have in a painless and voluntary manner while he suspends pollution control requirements and fills the air with the soot and ash of coal gouged from the land.

Baloney! Only, baloney twice.

Baloney Number One: How did it come to this? If national "leaders" were not aware an energy shortage was approaching, they ought to be thrown out for ignorance. If they knew it, and failed to act earlier, they should be thrown out for incompetence.

Conservation measures were in order long ago — but no one had the guts to implement them.

Development of new energy sources should have been started long ago — but no one had the vision or the drive or the interest in getting on with it.

Relations with oil-producing nations, particularly in the Mideast, have been ripe for improvement for a decade or more. But we persisted in treating them like enemies.

Baloney Number Two: So what do we do now? We ask people nicely to turn down the heat, nudging everyone very gently to cooperate in a voluntary manner (if they want to) while preparing to destroy the land and the air to produce more energy for those who don't want to.

You see, even when conservation measures are required, national "leaders" still don't have the guts to impose them.

They rejected Ronald Reagan's plan to put an artificial lid on governmental spending, thereby leaving themselves the flexibility with which to progress and grow and meet the needs of



Don Walton

C'mon, let's get with it. Mandatory conservation measures, as inconvenient as they may be, are far more acceptable than the President's decision to set the polluters and the scavengers loose on the land.

Keep the environmental standards and cut back the use of energy to whatever level is necessary while we get on with developing some pollution-free sources of future power supply.

That might mean an end to huge automobiles with massive engines; it might mean gasoline rationing; it might mean closure of some facilities during cold winter months; it might require some sacrifice and discomfort.

But the inconveniences which real conservation measures would produce now are well worth the price of saving what is left of the ravaged resources of our land and what is left of clean air in the country.

The Congress ought to take the President's half-hearted emergency plan and rewrite it, substituting mandatory conservation measures for the declaration of war on the environment.

Okay, great national "leaders," it's time to lead.

How 'bout those California voters?

They rejected Ronald Reagan's plan to put an artificial lid on governmental spending, thereby leaving themselves the flexibility with which to progress and grow and meet the needs of

the moment.

Not exactly close.

That vote followed 1967 enactments of the state's sales and income tax law and came only two years after Nebraskans had wiped out an earlier 1965 income tax law on a referendum vote.

The constitutional amendment had been supported by conservative leaders within the Legislature and without, and by conservative spokesmen in both major political parties.

But Nebraska voters, faced with this tempting and selfish opportunity to rid themselves of a new tax, looked more to tax equity and the future — than to the private personal interests of the moment.

Not a bad thing to remember this week as the State Board of Equalization ponders 1974 tax rates.

### JACK ANDERSON

## The 'Enemies' List

WASHINGTON — The discovery of a White House "enemies list" last June brought denials that the catalogued "enemies" had been marked for government harassment. The list was intended merely as a social guide, it was said, for issuing White House invitations.

The tut-tuts from the White House, however, have now been exploded by the American Civil Liberties Union, which has been investigating what happened to those on the famous list. Probing questionnaires were sent to 189 "enemies" and answered by 95.

Although the final findings are still under lock and key in the office of project director Doug Leas, we have obtained a preliminary report:

The Internal Revenue Service, despite all its denials, has pursued an unusual number of President Nixon's "enemies." Some 28% of the replies reported tax audits, a far higher percentage than the national average for similar time periods and income brackets.

The tax victims included Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., a potential Democratic presidential contender; Common Cause Chairman John Gardner; New York Post editor James Wechsler; and United Auto

Workers President Leonard Woodcock; to name a few. Noted Mondale: "I have no knowledge, of course, whether the IRS audit was related to the fact that I was on that list." Gardner took the same attitude. "We are completely open in operations," he said, "we have not given the matter further thought."

Some 19% reported their phones had been tapped, and another 12% thought it likely. Among those who felt they were under electronic surveillance were Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., both vigorous Nixon critics. Ms. Abzug, for example, heard a third voice cut in on a telephone conversation she was having with Assemblyman Al Blumenthal in 1972. She "called in a private investigator who confirmed that my phone was being tapped," she reported.

A full 23% were subjected to federal investigations, other than tax probes, by the FBI or other agencies. Former Ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith reported one of his speeches had been monitored by "Army intelligence agents."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., was investigated by the FBI after he got copies of the Media, Pa., FBI files.

Smaller percentages reported

burglaries (though unsure

whether the government com

mitted them), "punitive en

forcement actions," mail intercep

tion, corporate contract

problems and (in the case of

some groups infiltration by

Nixon agents.

Some of the harassment was more unique. For example, Walter Heller, a former economic adviser to President Kennedy, was supposed to be re-elected to the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association. Heller learned that the White House requested he be asked to "step down." Heller, burdened with job anyway, hap

ily complied.

Heller suggested there was a "remote possibility" that his son, also named Walter Heller, had been turned down for a National Science Foundation grant renewal because "the sins of the father were being visited on the son." He noted: "It's the kind of thing one can't help thinking, given the mentality that lies behind the list."

Former Los Angeles Times reporter Stuart Loory told how he had written a sketch which irritated Dr. Henry Kissinger. The annoyed Kissinger called in Loory's boss and told him, so Loory reported:

"I don't care who you send to cover the White House, but I never want to see Stuart Loory again."

Educator George Fischer, of

Chicago, reported his astonish

ment at finding one of his letters to a relative had been opened and stamped: "Opened by Mistake by the Treasury Department." Fischer also complained that he had been audited every year since 1969 and he suspected his phone is tapped.

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ment at finding one of his letters to a relative had been opened and stamped: "Opened by Mistake by the Treasury Department." Fischer also complained that he had been audited every year since 1969 and he suspected his phone is tapped.

"I feel," he replied to the ACLU questionnaire, "that the Administration has no doubt violated the Bill of Rights on many counts. My own personal rights, if not violated, have been abused."

The ACLU tallies show the government came down hardest on blacks, newsmen, academic types and, more particularly, on "enemies" living in or near New York City, Washington and Boston — in other words, the "Eastern Establishment."

FOOTNOTE: I was one of the 95 "enemies" who answered the ACLU query. In my case, federal agents have followed me, a federal grand jury has investigated my sources, my long-distance phone records have been seized, my reporters have been harassed and, in one case, arrested.

"How is Clarence Kelley fitting into the shoo of the late J. Edgar Hoover?" asks a Denver reader.

Kelley appears to be a quietly able FBI chief. He already has had a stabilizing effect on the FBI. At the same time, he has ordered his underlings to admit their mistakes and to take their lumps in the press.

# Survey: Nixon's Standing Remains Low

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite receiving substantial credit for his handling of the recent Middle East crisis, President Nixon's standing with the American people on the job he is doing in the White House continues to hover around 32% positive, matching his all-time low for the third month in a row.

Here is the trend of public assessment of President Nixon over the past year, the latest taken in a special telephone poll of 1,077 households nationwide Oct. 26-29:

"How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing as President — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

#### SPECIFIC NIXON RATINGS

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Not Sure
Oct. '73	32	64	3	4	5
Sept.	32	65	3	4	5
Aug.	32	65	3	4	5
July	42	54	4	4	8
June	48	49	4	4	10
May	47	49	4	4	14
April	50	49	4	4	19
Mar.	59	39	2	2	19
Feb.	60	39	1	2	19
Jan.	53	45	2	2	5
Dec. '72	59	39	2	2	12
Oct.	59	40	1	2	12

At the time of his re-election and again in February, after he secured a peace agreement in Vietnam, Nixon soared close to his high-water mark during his tenure in the White House. But as the Watergate disclosures began breaking in the spring and



Louis Harris

Job Rated

Watergate tapes  
Hit 1 of 4  
Archibald Cox  
Handling the  
Watergate case  
Handling relations  
with Congress  
Handling corruption  
in government  
His Phase 4  
economic control  
program  
Keeping down the  
cost of living

17 74 9  
17 66 17  
14 77 9  
14 77 9  
12 79 9  
11 74 15  
11 86 3

a 74-17% negative rating from the public, up from 71-21% negative in September. Yet, during this period, the President reversed himself and agreed to give Judge Sirica the tapes in question. Although 56% thought he "did the right thing" in handing over the tapes, it is apparent most people think the President was forced to take this step, and therefore he receives little credit in this area.

Obviously, Richard Nixon is

still a President with a serious crisis of confidence on his hands. By and large, he received plaudits for his action in the Middle East crisis, but the simultaneous explosion on the Watergate issue, with the firing of Archibald Cox and the resignation of Attorney General Richardson, just about washed out his temporary gains from his handling of the U.S. role in the Arab-Israeli war.

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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

### Forecast For Monday

Persons born on the 4th, 13th, 22nd and 31st of any month, especially after Aquarius, are more inclined to be fluent, willing to tear down in order to rebuild and, very often, are separated emotionally or psychologically from parents and peers.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You now have greater freedom of thought and action. Roadblock is removed. Journey becomes more plausible. Creative endeavors are likely to succeed. Give your best effort. Style, intent is of paramount importance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 19): Questions about who owns what will be clarified.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is at peak. Get started on project.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Follow through, apply knowledge. Put theory into practice. One who taught you in past could make surprise reappearance. What was a secret can now be openly discussed. Toss aside fears, suspicions. You're on right track.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on social activity, fulfillment of some desires. You receive flattery, compliments. Maintain balance. Keep perspective in focus. Sagittarius: Gemini persons figure in prominent strength.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Civic project could lend prestige. Cooperative assignment will pay dividends. One in authority will be your best friend. Know it and proceed with confidence. You will be dealing from position of greater strength.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You see with clarity. You discern reasons. Your philosophy is reinforced. You plan travel. You want to learn and a language fascinates you. Write to one at a distance. Ask questions. You can obtain valuable information.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money may be at peak. Purchases, time plans could be featured. Family member member may be your best friend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Judgment may be slightly off base. Know it and hold back on definite commitment. Co-operate with partner, mate. Be open to suggestion without being naive. Strive for realistic appraisal. Leave pie-in-the-sky dreams for others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a difficult one for the country with Rhodesia's worst drought ever, coupled with greatly increased terrorist infiltration.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): He said in the past year government forces killed more than 170 African nationalist guerrillas, and that many other terrorists have been captured.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Cut through to basic issues. Being abrupt but with a smile always works. Direct approach brings results. Leo, Aquarius persons might figure in important ways. New contact leads toward goal. Know it, act accordingly.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have sense of humor and must be aware of diet. You have many admirers and also those who envy you. January and October are significant months. In December, you get chance for new start. Romantic interests will be stimulated. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are drawn to you.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" send birthdate (for free survey) and 75 cents to Omega Astrology, 1075 Madison, Box 2348, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10167. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation! Copyright 1973, Gen. Fae Corp.)

You get more concise picture of budget, tax problems. You also get rid of burden you have been carrying for no good reason. Aries, Libra persons may be involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is at peak. Get started on project.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Follow through, apply knowledge. Put theory into practice. One who taught you in past could make surprise reappearance. What was a secret can now be openly discussed. Toss aside fears, suspicions. You're on right track.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on social activity, fulfillment of some desires. You receive flattery, compliments. Maintain balance. Keep perspective in focus. Sagittarius: Gemini persons figure in prominent strength.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Civic project could lend prestige. Cooperative assignment will pay dividends. One in authority will be your best friend. Know it and proceed with confidence. You will be dealing from position of greater strength.

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Monday, November 12, 1973 The Lincoln Star 5

NEXT WEEK WITH:



NOV. 12-18, 1973

Harvest's in and the barns are tight.

Prune your grapevines now . . . Sadie Hawkins Day Nov. 17 . . . Last quarter of the Moon Nov. 17 . . . Skunks now hibernating . . . Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 48 minutes . . . Famous star shower this week in 1868 . . . Mason-Dixon Line began Nov. 15, 1763 . . . Six inches of snow in Tucson, Ariz. Nov. 16, 1958 . . . Shooting stars should be plentiful this week . . . USA recognized USSR Nov. 16, 1933 . . . Fatness means excellence, only in hogs.

**Ask the Old Farmer:** Many years ago when I was a boy, my father would refer to a milk drink he remembered when he was small. It was called "bonny clabber" and was great when served cold. Can you tell me about this and is it available today under some other name? W. H., York, Pa.

**Bonny Clabber** is simply milk that has soured until the solids separate from the water. The drink was made by beating up this mixture with sugar and sometimes a dash of nutmeg. We don't know of its ever having been made to sell, but folks made it at home.

**Home Hints:** Refrigerate onions before chopping them and you'll get fewer tears . . . Use an old plastic shower cap to protect your hair when you paint.

**OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**  
Central Great Plains: Sunny and cool at first, then light rain east and south; clearing end of week.  
(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

**Chile Prisoners Are Transferred**

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — The last political prisoners were transferred from the National Stadium in Santiago over the weekend, the Interior Ministry said.

It said 736 went to a deserted area 700 miles north of the capital, and another 109 were transferred to a smaller stadium in Santiago, where they are to await the results of military trials.

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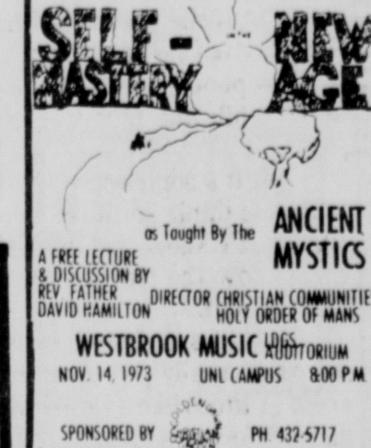
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CARMICHAEL



WE HAVE MORE FUN!



## PLAN NOW TO FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

If you would like to finish high school and receive an accredited diploma, call or write

**Southeast Community College Adult High School**

2240 Vine Street  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68503  
Phone: 475-7665

Registration for the winter quarter begins November 19, 1973. Classes start December 3.

Watch for detailed information in the Focus Section of this week's Sunday Journal and Star

**Sharing is caring.** During the holiday season this year, the following groups, clubs and organizations are sharing part of their time with the Salvation Army. They'll be ringing bells in the 1973 Tree of Lights Christmas Bell-Ringers program.

- Lincoln Police Force
- Lincoln Fire Fighters
- Capitol City Kiwanis
- Downtown Kiwanis
- Northeast Kiwanis
- Lincoln Board of Realtors
- Bethany Lions
- Altrusa Club
- Junior League
- Jr. Women's Club
- Lincoln Noon Optimists
- Lincoln Evening Optimists
- Lincoln Sunrise Optimists
- Lincoln West Optimists
- Lincoln South Optimists
- Lincoln East Optimists
- Nebraska Penal Complex Employees
- Rotary Club #14
- N. E. Rotary Club
- B. S. A. Order of Arrow Chap. #4
- Towne Club—U of N
- Pius X Student Council
- Kappa Kappa Delta Sorority
- Jr. Pan Hellenic Sorority
- Lincoln Optimists
- Lincoln Police Force
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- Pius X Student Council
- Kappa Kappa Delta Sorority
- Jr. Pan Hellenic Sorority
- Lincoln Optimists
- Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity
- U of N Marching Band
- Beta Sigma Psi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Job's Daughters
- Bethany Campfire Girls
- Boy Scout Troop #6
- V. F. W. Post #3606
- American Legion Post #3
- F. F. A. of N. E. H. S.
- Waverly H.S.-F.F.A.
- 1st National Bank
- National Bank of Commerce
- Boy Scout Troop #63
- Delta Club L.H.S.

**Friday, November 23.** That's the day to remember. It's the first day the volunteers will be ringing bells and inviting you to "care by sharing."

**How about you?** Needed are 35 more groups or clubs to volunteer to ring bells this year. They need your help. Please call The Salvation Army, 432-5779.

**The Salvation Army**

This ad courtesy of National Bank of Commerce



# Weaving—A Money-Saving Hobby

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

Basic curiosity about fibers used in weaving and knitting has lead to a relaxing, money-saving hobby for two Lincoln women.

Ginny Porterfield and Ann Hemphill are reviving the age-old art of spinning.

Mrs. Porterfield was the first of the spinning duo to take her place at the wheel.

The natural curiosity came to her during weaving classes at the YWCA. "I wanted to know how fibers were made," she said. It was then that she decided there was no better way to learn about fibers than to spin some herself.

So Mrs. Porterfield found a spinning wheel—"They aren't hard to find. There are a lot of them made on the east and west coasts and in Canada: there are lots of spinners there"—and another spinner to instruct her in the mechanics of making her yarn.

That was back in '68, and since then Mrs. Porterfield has used wool, flax, silk, alpaca, camel hair, cotton—"anything that spins"—to make yarn which she then weaves into such articles as scarves, stoles and afghans. She someday hopes to make her own yardage.



Miss Marsha Phillips  
John Carroll Ray



Miss Janet Harris



Mrs. Jack Zohner

## Marriage News Told

### Phillips-Ray

The engagement of Miss Marsha JoAnn Phillips and John Carroll Ray is announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phillips of Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Ray of Superior.

A Dec. 29 wedding is planned. Miss Phillips is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She presently is employed at First Mid America Inc. of Lincoln.

Mr. Ray served with the U.S. Marine Corp and now is employed with American Stores in Lincoln.

### Harris-Lytton

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Harris of Wymore announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, of Lakewood, Colo. to R. Keith Lytton of Ft. Collins, Colo., son of Ret. Col. (USAF) and Mrs. Charles E. Zimmer of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Harris is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She currently is employed as a business education teacher in the Boulder School District, Boulder, Colo. Mr. Lytton is a graduate of the

University of Colorado at Boulder. He is employed as a medical service representative for Searle Laboratories.

### Goeschel-Zohner

The marriage of Miss Debra A. Goeschel to John W. Zohner took place during a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Goeschel and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zohner.

Miss Carol Gross attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Judy Zohner was bridesmaid and bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom Goeschel and Mrs. James Elliott of St. Paul, Minn.

Scott Foster was best man. Tom Goeschel, Dan Snyder and Jim Elliott of St. Paul, Minn., were groomsmen. Mark Orr and Martin Rejeha seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Bailey-Starkey

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Rene Ann, to Dale Starkey.

Mr. Starkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Starkey of Denton.

### NFWC Orientation Planned Monday

Mrs. Don Kolterman of Seward, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs (NFWC), will conduct an orientation session for new board members of NFWC District 1 at 10 a.m. Monday.

### Law And Order

"Law and Order: How It Concerns Your Child" will be

**In the time it takes to read this, ora-jel can start relieving a toothache.**

Lincoln's Oldest Name In Drugs

South at 17th  
Wash. at 17th  
Vine at 27th  
South at 55th

Visit our exciting GIFT department.  
Great ideas for every member of the family.

Quality Prescription Service since 1924

"Yardage is the ultimate goal," agreed Mrs. Hemphill.

Although she also "was always curious" about spinning, it took Mrs. Hemphill longer to finally try her hand at the art.

It's been about a year now since she began spinning the yarn which she uses to knit sweaters and ski accessories.

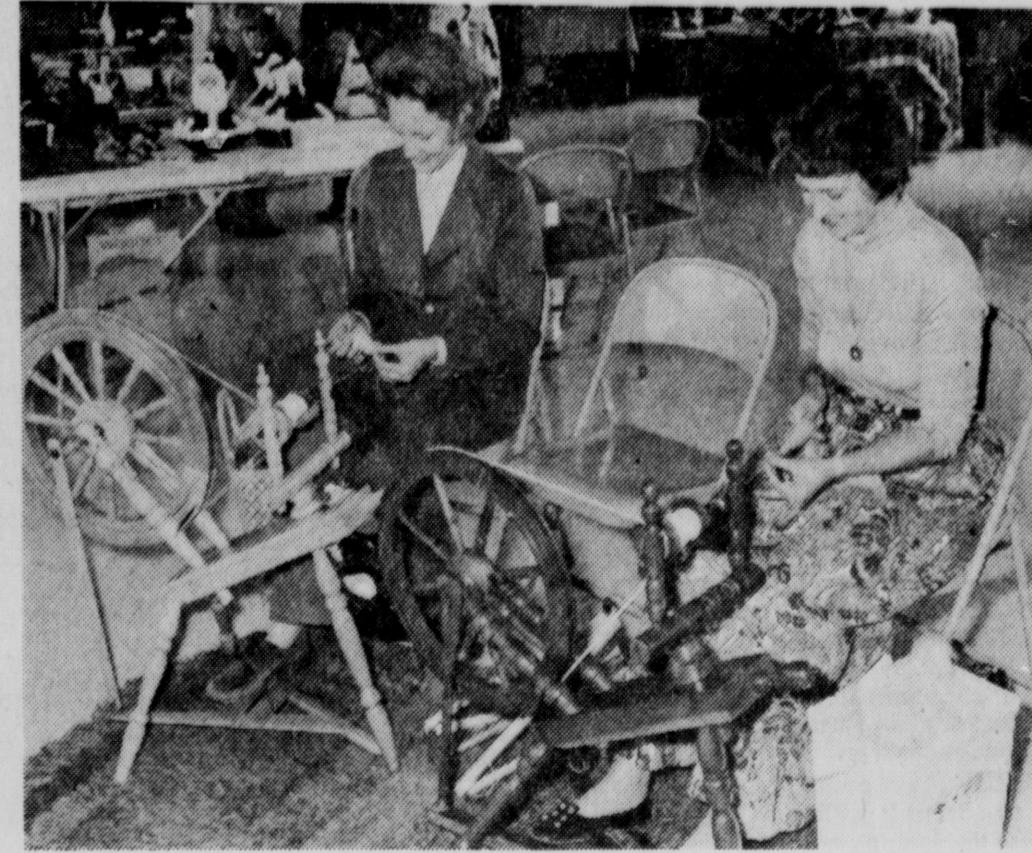
Both find spinning less expensive than buying the material outright. "But we would still do it even if it were more expensive," Mrs. Hemphill observed.

Wool is her major source of yarn, but Mrs. Hemphill revealed she also has tried dog hair which is "fluffy, like angora."

What do her children think of their mother's newly-found hobby? If their actions are any indication, they are pretty proud of Mom.

"When the older ones bring their friends home, they say 'This is what Mom does,' pointing to the spinning wheel," she said.

"Young people today are interested in crafts," Mrs. Hemphill added, noting that she usually is called upon to demonstrate the use of the spinning wheel for her youngsters' friends.



STAR PHOTO  
AT THEIR WHEELS . . . are Ginny Porterfield and Ann Hemphill.

## Poem Is Traced

CONFIDENTIAL (AND MANY THANKS) to all who wrote to inform me that the poem I was trying to track down is: "Which the Chicken, Which the Egg." And it goes like this: "He drinks because she scolds, he thinks, She thinks she scolds because he drinks, And neither will admit what's true, That he's a sot and she's a shrew." (Ogden Nash)

And the first person to get the facts to me was Carol Ritter, the gracious, wideawake librarian of the Woonsocket, S.D., Public Library. (Woonsocket's population is 835!)

DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters who are pregnant and not married. One is 15, and the other is 18. The 15-year-old is just entering 10th grade, and I don't want her to marry so young. I think she should finish high school first. The boy is 18, and plans on going to college. I spoke with his mother, and she said after the baby comes, it looks like her son. MAYBE he will marry my daughter.

The 18-year-old is expecting first. Her boy friend said he

he's out of debt. Now that you have the facts, here is my question: Do you think I should give my daughter showers?

### UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: It isn't proper for a close member of the family to give showers. They are usually given by friends.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212. (c) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, District 1, board orientation, 10 a.m., Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON

PEO, Chapter DL, luncheon, 12 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jack Martin, 2640 Woodlawn Lane; Chapter K, dessert, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. V. B. Musselman, 4500 North Main Blvd.

Lincoln Woman's Club, 79th birthday luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

EVENING

Women in Construction, Greater Lincoln Chapter, covered dish dinner, 6 p.m., First Federal, 1235 N

Lincoln Woman's Club, 79th birthday luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

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Parents Without Partners, corner discussion for newcomers, 7:30 p.m., board, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Genevieve Denham, 4000 North Main Blvd.

Lincoln Woman's Club, 79th birthday luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 16, leaders' meeting, 7:30 p.m., Beatrice.

PEO, Chapter EE, 8 p.m., Union Loan and Saving, 1776 So. 70th St.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

'DIRECT FROM THE MILL'

## DOUBLE KNITS

Yards and yards of this season's most wanted double knits! Gigantic selection of fashion colors, news-making patterns! 100% acrylic in fancies and solids. Great for coordinates! 100% polyester in jacquards, novelties, two-tones, mini-ribbed, Crepes, waffle weaves, boucles, diagonals, ribs and more! 60" wide on bolts. Machine wash, tumble dry, no ironing!

\$2.44  
Reg. to  
\$3.99  
YD.

### DECOUPAGE PURSE BOXES

Fine wood, many sizes, shapes. Fun to make for Christmas!



\$2.99  
Values to \$6.50

### APPAREL VELOUR

100% cotton, 54"-60". Machine wash, dry.

\$1.99  
Reg. \$2.99

72" FELT ..... \$2.49  
YD.

FELT SQUARES ..... 8 FOR \$1

NYLON NET ..... 19¢  
YD.

POLYESTER CREPE ..... \$2.49  
YD.

ROBE FLEECE ..... 99¢  
YD.

### fabric

FABRIC CENTERS

2737 So. 48th St.  
70th & Vine Sts.

Sale Monday,  
Tuesday and Wednesday

Weekdays  
Saturday  
Sunday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Miller & Paine



Fischel.  
by Johnston

For the extra special toddler girl, sizes 2-4. Pink "Candy Checks" in polyester/cotton from our exclusive designer collection. Fireside dress, \$19. Short dress, \$17.

Tot Shop, downtown and Gateway

Miller & Paine



Fischel.  
by Johnston

For very important little girls, "Snowflakes" in Swiss polyester and cotton sketched from our exclusive "Sister" designer collection. Toddler 2 to 4. \$27. Girls', 4-6x, \$30. White only.

Tot Shop, downtown and Gateway

Miller & Paine



Betti Terrell®  
by Johnston

For that very important baby's first holiday, "Candyland" fireside dress and jiffysuit in gingham polyester/cotton blend. From our exclusive designer's collection, 9, 12, 18 months, pink/white. Fireside dress, \$16. Jiffysuit, \$15.

Infants, downtown and Gateway

# Valuable Forest Crops Ignored By Landowners

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Nebraska landowners are overlooking opportunities to make money from idle land in creek beds and odd corners of their holdings, according to Ellsworth Benson, state extension forester at the University of Nebraska.

"Most people just ignore these spots of land, occasionally harvesting some logs or some walnut trees but they could harvest some good timber with very little extra work," he said.

Benson and others in the NU forestry group are available to take timber surveys to estimate the potential value of trees and aid in planning a tree crop.

Walnut trees are so valuable that there are reports of people who have had their trees cut and hauled away, much like rustled cattle. "A good tree that is straight, making a large log, could be worth from \$400 to

\$600, depending on its length," Benson said.

The increasing price of walnut has seen some use of the tree tops for gun stocks, table legs and even bowls and other products.

Benson suggests that farmers consider removing limbs up to two inches thick on the lower parts of walnut trees to make the lower area free of knots. It makes better veneer for furniture manufacturing.

The same technique increases the value of other types of timber.

Another technique that will force the trees to grow tall, straight and nearly free of knot-producing limbs is to plant them quite thick.

"This forces them to compete with each other, producing better trees," Benson said. Eventually you will have to take some of them out, but you always have some trees that just provide food.

Such areas usually produce elm, box elder, hackberry, ash and soft maple trees, with oaks and other varieties appearing in higher areas on banks.

Benson estimates there are about 60 wood mills that process trees into timber products of some kind scattered throughout Nebraska providing a market for a wide variety of trees.

Wildlife also benefit from good tree farming methods as they use the area for cover and sites for homes near fields that provide food.

## Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Manure is better than ever, according to Louis Daigler, extension soils specialist at the NU Panhandle Research Station.

Apparently today's more concentrated rations for livestock are resulting in better quality manure for fertilizer.

With the shortage of commercial fertilizer and higher prices for it as well, the old-fashioned kind is looking better all the time. It still smells bad, however.

Parts, new equipment, wire, posts, livestock supplies and everything else a farmer buys has gone up.

Farmers have to make a profit on everything they raise. They can't set prices on what they sell, but they can do quite producing a product when the income is less than the outgo.

This tends to set a floor price under food at the supermarket because the demand for a product drives the price up high enough to assure production of the product.

Many dairy farmers are quitting because, even with higher prices for milk, they are losing money. High feed costs are killing the livestock producer, but unless the price of grain stays high enough to pay the fuel, fertilizer and parts bill, there isn't going to be much grain, either.

The latest effort on coyote control, without killing anything else, is a collar to be worn by a suicide squad of sheep that will protect the flock.

The collar is made of sheepskin, complete with wool. Since coyotes attack throats of sheep, they will bite into the collar and die. Some sneaky scientist has rigged the collar with a tube of poison so the coyote gets a moisture of mutton and self-inflicted death.

The sheep wearing the collar will be sprayed with something to make them extra attractive to the coyote. The theory is that this will kill only the naughty coyote who attacks sheep, leaving the rest of the cute little dog-like animals unmolested.

Farmers tell me they are paying twice as much for diesel fuel and propane as they did a year ago. Fertilizer prices are due to shoot up now that controls have been lifted.

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Long secret membership in the National Farmers Organization (NFO) has been published as a result of an antitrust suit. Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska are the top three NFO states. Rhode Island is the only mainland state that does not have a state NFO. There apparently are dues-paying NFO members in about half of the nation's counties.

### Omaha School Plans To Check Absent Children

Omaha (AP) — Effective Monday, Crestridge Elementary School will make a check on all pupils not accounted for in the classroom when the bell rings.

A child was kidnapped enroute to the school last week, but was released unharmed about three hours later.

Principal Ermagrace Reilly said the phone checks were originally suggested four years ago, but "impetus is always up when something like this the kidnapping happens."

Under the system, parents who know their children will be absent may notify the school between 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Thereafter, a call will be made to the parents.

Miss Reilly estimated that the project may require about 60 calls on some days.

She said the Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the installation and maintenance of the special phone, and will provide parents to man it.

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## THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon  
Star Sports Writer



### Racing Highlights

Omaha—Side bets from the Nebraska State Racing Commission's annual two-day fall meeting here last week:

After discussing prospects for either building a new Lincoln race track or remodeling the present structure, State Fairgrounds general manager Henry Brandt turned to the immediate problem of the 1974 season.

Last season, the sharp first turn nearly caused a boycott of the jockeys from all 5 1/2-furlong races which the riders claimed didn't allow enough distance to the first turn.

Brandt has decided to implement a suggestion by state steward Jack Fickler to put sand ("from the Platte River, where the best sand in the world is") on the track from the start of the six-furlong chute to around the first turn in an attempt to slow down the horses rounding the initial turn.

Brandt also said only four or six-furlong or races of a mile or longer would be held next season in Lincoln. While all parties noted they could "live with" that temporary solution for the 5 1/2-furlong problem for one year, they stressed that progress on a new track by 1975 was almost a necessity.

In yet another move to upgrade an already first-class operation, Ak-Sar-Ben officials announced a video tape film patrol with cameras at the 3/8ths, 7/8ths and 5-16ths poles and on the roof would be installed for the 1974 season.

### Extra Precautions

The cameras will all be equipped with high-powered zoom lenses capable of watching the slightest objects or movements anywhere on the grounds. Even the starting gate area before races will be scrutinized.

That camera operation, while allowing officials an instant replay look at objections, will also allow Ak-Sar-Ben to show the alleged foul on the closed circuit television screens. While the films of the foul would be seen on the screens, the public address announcer would explain why the stewards ruled as they did on the foul claim.

Ak-Sar-Ben also announced that despite a drastic increase in cost, color would be installed in the plant's closed circuit television system.

George Stryker, a former Omaha high school mathematics teacher, undertook a mathematical analysis of all 1973 exacta races at Ak-Sar-Ben.

He found that 20.9 per cent of favorites won exacta races, compared to 23.8 per cent winning favorites in all claiming races and Omaha's overall 30.5 average. Of the 110 exacta races last summer, 103 or 93.6 per cent were of the claiming variety.

He learned that 40.9 per cent of the favorites either ran first or second in the exacta races—a figure Racing Commission chairman Harry Farnham termed "fabulous." In all Omaha claiming races, 39.6 percent of the favorites finished in the top two.

"We want to keep the exacta races as formful as possible," Farnham noted. "One of the dangers of such races is to make them the 'cheapest race of that day's program. It has been shown that as the claiming price increases, so does the percentage of winning favorites. The worst race of the day shouldn't be an exacta race."

# VIKINGS STILL UNBEATEN

## ... Tagge Sparks Packers, 25-21

### United Press International

The first-half running of veteran back Bill Brown plus John Gilliam's pass receiving led unbeaten Minnesota to a 28-7 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday as the Vikings clinched at least a tie for the NFC Central Division Title.

The Minnesota defense was superb as the Vikings won their ninth straight game of the season and their 12th over the Lions, dating back to 1968.

With Minnesota trailing 7-0 late in the first period, Brown, who gained 102 yards in 19 rushes in the game, carried six times for 52 yards which climaxed with Brown punching over from the one.

Gilliam, Fran Tarkenton's favorite receiver all day, caught four passes for 102 yards and a TD in the second half.

In other action, Miami punished Baltimore 44-0, Green Bay stopped St. Louis, 25-21, the New York Jets upended New England, 33-13, Washington downed San Francisco 33-9. Dallas stopped the New York Giants, 23-10, Cincinnati shaded Buffalo, 16-13, Atlanta knocked off Philadelphia, 44-27, Cleveland topped Houston 23-13, Los Angeles beat New Orleans, 29-7, Denver cracked San Diego, 30-19 and Pittsburgh upset Oakland, 17-9.

Mercury Morris burst through the line for touchdown runs of 48

### Quarterhorse Racing Sought

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Kearney Agriculture and Racing Association hopes to stage quarterhorse races at a new Nebraska racetrack in the spring of 1975.

The group has filed papers of incorporation and has presented its plans to the Nebraska Racing Commission.

The association has an option on 134 acres of land south of Kearney, with about 30 additional acres available, and hopes to build a racetrack.

The incorporators are attorney Thomas Tye and John W. O'Brien, a quarterhorse breed-er-owner.

Harry Farnham of Omaha, commission chairman, said "there's room for both," referring to quarterhorses joining thoroughbreds in the Nebraska pari-mutuel program.

Under the unique format of this eight-round tournament, the surviving 70 low scorers take two days off before renewing their duel with the unfriendly no. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club for another four rounds on Wednesday-Saturday. When the last putt is sunk, the winner will receive a whopping \$100,000.

Gibby Gilbert 62-74-74-70-280  
Al Geiberger 72-72-73-48-285  
Tom Watson 74-74-69-48-285  
Allen Miller 67-71-72-76-286  
Jerry Heard 72-70-71-74-287  
Bobby Mitchell 72-73-70-72-287  
Bob Dicks 72-73-70-72-287  
Miller Barber 68-74-73-74-289  
Mike McCullough 69-72-72-71-289  
Leonard Thompson 73-71-72-72-290  
Homer Blanca 70-72-76-72-290  
Rick Rhoads 70-72-74-72-290  
Billy Casper 76-69-73-72-290  
Gus Johnson 69-72-73-72-290  
Bob Dickson 74-73-72-72-291  
Jim Jamison 74-72-73-72-291  
Tom Kite 69-72-72-71-291  
Kermit Zarley 72-75-72-73-292  
Lanny Watkins 74-71-71-76-292  
Chi Chiu Rodriguez 74-74-70-74-292  
Lou Himes 71-72-73-72-292  
Tommy Aaron 71-74-74-73-292  
Mike Felker 72-70-75-76-293  
Eddie Pearce 73-70-74-76-293  
John Mahaffey 72-73-74-74-293  
Mike Miller 73-74-72-74-293  
Ron Cerrudo 69-69-79-76-293  
Butch Baird 72-75-75-71-293  
Guy Piner 73-73-74-75-293  
Hubert Green 75-73-77-72-293  
Rik Massengale 72-76-76-76-293  
Tom Shaw 73-70-75-75-293  
Charles Sifford 72-74-75-73-294  
Mark Hayes 75-70-76-73-294  
Bert Crenshaw 75-71-73-75-294  
Frank Gandy 75-72-76-74-294  
Forrest Frazier 73-74-77-75-294  
Dave Glent 74-73-75-73-295  
Arnold Palmer 73-70-77-75-295  
Ken Still 70-77-77-71-295  
Pete Brown 73-73-74-75-295  
Dave Eichelberger 73-72-74-76-295  
Rod Johnson 74-76-73-77-295  
Mike Morley 70-72-73-74-295  
Larry Hinson 72-76-74-74-295  
Larry Wise 73-74-74-75-295  
Lu Liang Huan 75-72-79-70-296  
Tom Evans 71-75-75-75-296  
Jim Ferrell 71-80-77-66-296  
Bob Crenshaw 74-72-75-75-296  
Richard Crawford 74-74-75-75-297  
Jim Wiesch 74-74-75-75-297  
Jim Simons 77-74-76-70-297  
Bill Johnston 71-71-80-70-297  
Jack Ewing 72-76-75-74-297  
Hale Irwin 74-74-75-74-297  
Bert Yancey 74-73-75-75-297  
Mason Rudolph 75-69-77-76-297  
Alfonso Borboquez 75-75-73-74-297  
J.C. Johnson 72-71-77-77-297  
Tom Jenkins 75-75-73-75-298  
George Bayer 74-72-77-78-298  
Bob Goaly 73-75-72-78-298  
Joe Inman 79-73-73-73-298  
Chuck Courtney 74-76-77-72-298  
John Schroeder 75-74-76-72-298  
Jim Dent 72-76-79-74-298  
George Archer 75-75-75-72-298  
Wally Armstrong 70-75-76-77-298  
Roy Pace 76-74-71-77-298  
Sam Sneed 73-75-75-75-298  
Dale Hayes 74-75-77-72-298

been a masterful architect in developing Bellevue into a football power since starting there in 1957.

He, however, prefers to analyze the Chieftans' success since the Metro Conference started in 1965.

Since then, Bellevue has won 175 games, lost 25 and tied 3 on the sophomore, junior varsity and varsity level. The Chieftans, since 1965, also have finished fifth, sixth, tied for first, sixth, fourth, third, second, third and now first in the ratings.

"We like to measure what we've done since joining the Metro," says James. "It (the league) gave us a chance to develop a type of program we didn't have."

Bellevue has lost only once in each of the last three seasons. In this fall's loss to Prep, the Chieftans were decisive statistical winners, but fumbled on their 7-yard line late in the fourth quarter to lose.

### All-American Award Given To Karthauser

Wheaton, Ill. — Cliff Karthauser of Nebraska Wesleyan finished sixth at the NCAA Division III cross-country championships, and was named to the NCAA cross-country all-American team here Saturday.

Karthauser finished the five-mile course with a time of 24:47.0 to lead the Plainsmen to a 17th place finish of the 34 teams entered.

Other finishers for Wesleyan were: Jim French, 44th; Joe Nemanen, 10th; Andy Aiken, 14th; Dave Soper, 210th; and Duane Coates, 214th.

### Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

#### Class A

- 1 — Bellevue (8-1)
- 2 — Omaha South (7-2)
- 3 — Creighton Prep (8-2)
- 4 — Omaha Benson (7-2)
- 5 — Omaha Westside (7-3)
- 6 — Lincoln East (7-2)
- 7 — North Platte (8-1-1)
- 8 — Grand Island (7-3)
- 9 — Lincoln Northeast (5-3-1)
- 10 — Millard (7-2)

Comment — Metro champ Westside advances to fifth after posting 21-20 upset over previous pacesetter Prep. The four Omaha schools rated above Westside lost only to top 10 members. A season-opening loss to unranked Omaha North (4-4-1) mars Westside's bid for higher ranking. North Platte, winner of eight straight, threatens to crack top five. Friday's Big 10 playoff, sending Grand Island to North Platte, could be the springboard.

FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Luncheon, Brandeis Auditorium, noon.

Monday Nothing scheduled.

Wednesday Nothing scheduled.

### Sports Menu

#### Monday

FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Luncheon, Brandeis Auditorium, noon.

Tuesday Nothing scheduled.

Wednesday Nothing scheduled.

quarter before bringing the Packers 58 yards in the final minutes to set up a nine-yard field goal by Chester Marcel.

Tagge put the Packers ahead 16-7 when he went in from the one following an 80-yard drive in the second quarter.

John Riggins and Emerson Boozer each ran for first-half touchdowns and third-string quarterback Bill Demory passed 31 yards to Jerome Barkum for another as the Jets took advantage of New England mistakes to defeat the Patriots.

Tagge, whose only previous action all year came at the end of last week's game, engineered the Packers to a 22-7 halftime. He then watched the Cardinals surge to within 22-21 in the fourth

quarter before bringing the Packers 58 yards in the final minutes to set up a nine-yard field goal by Chester Marcel.

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John Riggins and Emerson Boozer

# Fairbury-Blair Match Tops Football Playoffs

By RANDY YORK

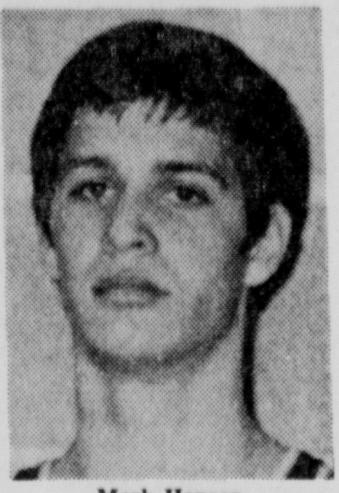
Prep Sports Writer

With most Class B football attention showered on Lexington and Lincoln Pius X, two unbeatens — Fairbury and Blair — almost have been lost in the shuffle.

But the pair squares off Wednesday in the Twin Rivers Conference playoff at Blair and whoever wins likely will volunteer itself for any state championship discussion.

"I know we definitely will, if we should happen to win," says Fairbury coach Bob Gausman, whose Jeffs have recorded four straight shutouts in a 9-0 season.

"We'd like to play either one of those teams," adds Gausman. "A situation like this should help support the playoffs that we coaches and athletic directors



Mark Hansen

Impressive Blocker

believe should happen."

While Gausman is impressed with the weekly improvement of his defense, he is most pleased about the return of I-back Roger Stewart.

Stewart missed wins over York, Nebraska City and Crete because of strained knee ligaments. His absence pressed Mark Hansen into I-back duty until Stewart returned for wins over Seward, Auburn, Superior and Tecumseh.

"Having Mark back at flanker has really helped," according to Gausman. "He filled in well at I-back, but he's more important to us as a blocker and receiver. I don't think I've ever had anyone who could block downfield as well as he does. He's been tremendous."

Hansen, a 6-0, 165-pound senior, also has been one of Fairbury's leading tacklers at cornerback. Linebacker Greg Gibson and senior defensive tackle twins Kim and Ken Kujath also have been outstanding.

But the defensive secondary continues to earn the respect

and praise of Gausman. It's composed of junior twins Tim (117 pounds) and Terry Gregory (118) at halfbacks, Hansen (165) and Chad Cassell (127) at cornerbacks and senior safety Larry Junker (140).

They're a bunch of lightweights, concedes Gausman, but they have a vigorous knockout punch.

Such a wallop against Blair would project Fairbury into the state championship picture. The Jeffs earned that distinction just two years ago.

## Prep Playoffs

### WEDNESDAY

#### Lewis & Clark

Coloride (7-2) v. Newcastle (7-2) at Wayne State College, 1:30 p.m.

### Capitol

Norris (8-1) v. Platteview (9-0) at Springfield, 2 p.m.

### Rangeland

Valentine (6-2) at Chadron (8-1), 2 p.m.

### Husker

West Point (7-2) at Columbus Lakeview (7-1), 2 p.m.

### Central Ten

Schuyler (8-1) at Ord (7-2), 3 p.m.

### Southern Nebraska

Sutton (8-1) at Wymore Southern (4-4-1), 7:30 p.m.

### Galaxy

Falls City Sacred Heart (6-1) at Louisville (7-2), 7:30 p.m.

### Twin Rivers

Fairbury (9-0) at Blair (9-0), 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Loup Valley at Callaway (8-1) at Ansley (8-2), 1:30 p.m.

### Great Plains

Farnam (7-1) at Big Springs (6-1), 6:30 p.m.

### Pioneer

Lawrence (7-1) v. Meridian (7-1) at Alexandria, 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Big Ten at Grand Island (7-3) at North Platte (8-1), 1:30 p.m.

### Republican Valley

Franklin (7-2) at Arapahoe (8-0), 2 p.m.

### Southern Frontier

Bartley (9-0) v. Wheatland (8-1) at Madrid, 2 p.m.

### Sandhills-Gateway

Clearwater (5-3) at Bartlett (8-0), 2 p.m.

### Goldenrod

St. Edward (9-0) at Stromsburg (5-5), 7 p.m.

### Centennial

Fremont-Bergen (5-4) at Columbus Scouts (8-1), 7:30 p.m.

### Mid-State

Dodge (10-0) at Newman Grove (4-4-1), 7:30 p.m.

Note — Prep writer Randy York's selections in bold type.

## Pro Basketball

### ABA

New York 106 San Antonio 94

### NBA

Chicago 116 Seattle 98

### Feature Races

#### At Bay Meadows

#### FIRST DIVISION

#### Lincoln Police 14, S.O. Eagles 13

Lincoln Police ..... 7 0 0 0-7

Lincoln Police ..... 0 6 0 0-6

Lincoln Police ..... Standard 3 run, PAT — McGinnis runs.

Lincoln Police ..... Storm 44 run.

Lincoln Police ..... 0 6 0 0-0

Lincoln Police ..... 0 6

# College Football Scores

**East**  
 Albany St. N.Y. 32 Pittsburgh 8  
 Albright 13 Lebanon Valley 10  
 Alfred 14 Hamilton 3  
 Amherst 40 Trinity Conn. 7  
 American Int. 28 Coast Guard 19  
 Boston Coll. 25 West Virginia 13  
 Bowdoin 10  
 Bowdoin St. 14 Chippewy St. 3  
 Bridgewater 47 Lock Haven 21  
 Brown 17 Cornell 7  
 Bucknell 26 Vermont 7  
 C.W. Post 21 Gettysburg 6  
 Central Conn. 21 Cortland St. 6  
 Colby 14 Bates 9  
 Connecticut 19 Boston U. 10  
 Dartmouth 10  
 Delaware 28 Maine 17  
 Franklin & Marshall 26 Muhlenberg 0  
 Hampden-Sydney 14 Shepherd 13  
 Harvard 19 Princeton 14  
 Johns Hopkins 20 Dickinson 7  
 Kutztown 7 Mansfield 6  
 Lafayette 21 Drexel 11  
 Lehigh 42 Binghamton 6  
 Middlebury 10  
 Mt. Holyoke 13 Boston St. 6  
 Marshall 17 Toledo 14  
 Miami-Fla. 19 Army 7  
 Middlebury 21 Union N.Y. 0  
 Millersville 5 Shippensburg 27  
 N. Carolina A & T 27 Delaware St. 12  
 Northeastern 37 So. Conn. 14  
 Norwich 15 Western 10  
 Nova. Dom. 31 Pittsfield 16  
 Nyack 20  
 Ohio St. 25 North Carolina 29  
 Slippery Rock 21 Clarion 6  
 Springfield 51 New Hampshire 6  
 Syracuse 5 Holt Cross 3  
 Temple 43 Rhode Island 0  
 Ursinus 17 Grove City 4  
 Villanova 20 Western 14  
 Wagner 31 Susquehanna 13  
 Michigan Tech 14 SW Minnesota 13  
 Midland 49, Tabor 3  
 Kansas 17, Colorado 15  
 Knox College 38, Grinnell Col 14  
 Lawrence Univ 21, Cornell College 14  
 Lincoln Univ 21, NE Missouri St 0  
 Luther College 14, Upper Iowa 13  
 Macalester 17, St. Olaf 13  
 Michigan 21, Illinois 6  
 Michigan Tech 14 SW Minnesota 13  
 Midland 49, Tabor 3  
 Minnesota 34, Purdue 7  
 Mississippi Val. 10 Emporia College 10  
 Monmouth Coll 16, Eliz. College 14  
 Moorhead State 20, Western 22  
 Missouri St. 10, Marquette Col 7  
 Nebraska 31, Iowa State 7  
 North Central 37, Lake Forest 22  
 Northeastern 11, 20, Chicago 6  
 North Michigan 22, Eastern Illinois 7  
 Northern St. 5, D. S. Kearney State 14  
 Northwestern 21, Indiana 20  
 Ohio St. 35 North Carolina 29  
 Slippery Rock 21 Clarion 6  
 Springfield 51 New Hampshire 6  
 Syracuse 5 Holt Cross 3  
 Temple 43 Rhode Island 0  
 Ursinus 17 Grove City 4  
 Villanova 20 Western 14  
 Wagner 31 Susquehanna 13  
 Wash. & Jeff. 25 Bethany 20  
 Westminster 14 Geneva 7  
 West Va. St. 30 Salem-Wa. Va. 20  
 Widener 61 Swarthmore 13  
 Wilkes 23 Delaware Valley 7  
 Williams 44 Wesleyan 0  
 Yale 24 Penn 1  
  
**Midwest**  
 Akron 12, Western Illinois 7  
 Allegheny 30, Hiram College 20  
 Anderson 20, Manchester 7  
 Ashland 29, Evansville 21  
 Augustana, Ill. 36, Milwaukee Univ 41

Augustana, S.D. 36, Northern Iowa 9  
 Baldwin-Wallace 43, Wooster 12  
 Bethany, Kans. 16, Friends Univ 0  
 Bethel, Kans. 15, Mary, Kansas 7  
 Bowling Green 31, East ichigan 7  
 Buena Vista 17, William Penn 7  
 Cameron State 11, SW Oklahoma 7  
 Carleton College 4 Beloit College 7  
 Carroll, Wyo. 10, Wyoming 26  
 Central Col 14, Warburg 10  
 Cent Methodist 34, Tarkio College 13  
 Cent Missouri 54, Missouri South 1  
 Chadron State 13, Black Hills St 6  
 Cos. College 56, Ripon College 13  
 Concordia, Neb. 22, Concordia, St. P 15  
 Denison 14, Carroll 10, Carroll 10  
 SW Missouri 24, NW Missouri 19  
 Southwest, Kans. 31, Kansas Wesley 21  
 Sterling College 20, Hastings Col 13  
 Valparaiso 38, St. Joseph's, Ind. 7  
 West Kentucky 6, Butler 6  
 West Michigan 30, Ball State 13  
 Wisconsin Western 10, Carrollton Coll 7  
 Wisconsin 25, Iowa 7  
 Wis. La Crosse 41, Stout State 34  
 Wis. Milwaukee 23, Ferris State 17  
 Wis. Oshkosh 24, Wis. Whitewater 6  
 Wis. Platteville 13, Wis. Eau Claire 6  
 Wis. Riv Falls 14, Wis. Stevens Pt 10  
 Xavier 40, Northern Ill. 16  
 Youngstown 12, Murray State 8  
  
**Southwest**  
 Abilene 46, Sam Houston St 23  
 Arkansas State 30, Texas, Arlington 14  
 Austin College 37, McMurry Col 13  
 Baylor College 40, Tex. Pine Bluff 7  
 East Texas 33, St. Angelo 10  
 Harding Coll 33, Ark. Monticello 7  
 Henderson St 28, Arkansas St 21  
 Howard Payne 28, Texas Col & I 0  
 Langston 14, Texas Southern 7  
 Louisiana Tech 17, Lamar 3  
 North Texas St. 31, Wichita State 21  
 Rice 17, Texas 20, Texas A&M 20  
 South. St. Ark. 24, Arkansas Tech 0  
 SW Texas State 28, Sul Ross State 0  
 Stephen F. Austin 49, Tarleton State 28  
 Tampa 28, West Texas State 6  
 Texas 42, Baylor 6  
 Texas & M 45, South Methodist 10  
 Texas Lutheran 36, Millsaps College 6  
 Texas Tech 24, Texas Christian 10  
 Trinity 49, McPherson Col 12

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 ence. 435-3820. 2

**273 Painting**  
 Interior/exterior, 20 years experi-  
 ence. 435-3820. 2

**274 Painting**  
 Interior/exterior, 20 years experi-  
 ence. 435-3820. 2

**275 Painting**  
 Interior/exterior, 20 years experi-  
 ence. 435-3820. 2

**276 Painting**  
 Interior/exterior, 20 years experi-  
 ence. 435-3820. 2

**277 Painting**  
 Interior/exterior, 20 years experi-  
 ence. 435-3820. 2

**278 Painting**  
 Interior/exterior, 20 years experi-  
 ence. 435-3820. 2

**279 Painting**  
 Interior/exterior, 20 years experi-  
 ence. 435-3820. 2

**280 Painting**  
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**320 Painting**  
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**321 Painting**  
 Interior/exterior, 20 years experi-  
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**322 Painting**  
 Interior/ext



Dependable babysitting, any age, also ironing. 466-6239.

Will babysit, days, my home, West Lincoln area. 432-948.

Lads to clean & iron weekly. Air park, 799-0001 after 6pm.

Babysitter for infant & 3½ year old, vicinity of Holmes or May Morley schools. 489-5431.

Companion-adults wanted for handicapped young adult, northeast Lincoln area only. 2 to 4 hours of mid-day, exact hours to be arranged. 434-6704 after 6pm & weekends.

Will do evening babysitting, Meadowlane area. 434-6147.

Will do babysitting, my home, days, Southwest area. 477-5730.

Babysitting child from the ages of 2, 5, my child, 3 wants a companion.

Northeast. 467-1694.

Will do day babysitting in my home, 125 No. 33, 432-8010.

Need babysitter for one year old, Arnold Heights. 489-9847.

Housekeeper. Salary plus room & board. Call St. John's Rectory, 466-1939.

Babysitter needed, your home, close to St. John's Meadowlawn. 434-1032.

Needed — babysitter daily, 4 children ages 7 mo. 5, 8, 10, Holmes School. 7-30-5-30, my home or yours. 489-0052.

Babysitting, my home, vicinity 56th and Normal. Mon.-Fri. 488-2664.

Babysitting in my home, toddler age. Northeast area. Weekdays only. 467-2253.

Needed — Lady several times per week for light housekeeping, references. 488-8880 after 6 p.m.

Lady companion needed immediately, all expenses paid, small salary, 475-4669.

Need reliable babysitter for 2 year old, 18 years or older, my home, own transportation. 432-6224.

Day care, dependable and fun! Bryan Hospital area. 489-7621.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Toddler girl. Light housekeeping. Mature woman. Own room. \$5 per week to start. Recent references required. Call collect (312) 729-6777.

Experienced babysitter has opening for 1 child. East Lincoln. 488-6662.

**25 Office/Clerical**

**BOOKKEEPER**

Permanent full time, doctors office, salary plus bonus. Send resume to Journal Star Box 682.

Telephone order clerk, no experience. \$73 week + bonus. For interview phone 75-4497. 9am to 9pm.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

Full time, experienced bookkeeper secretary. Double entry. Variety of duties, salary open. Apply 243 So. 20th. 477-3135.

**CLERICAL**

Partially dependable girl for full time position. Must be skilled in typing, shorthand and other general office procedures. Good knowledge of figures necessary. Immediate opening. Call 475-6714 weekdays, 8:30-4:30 for an appointment.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Part-time. Mon-Fri. 4pm to midnight. Job openings require keypunch and varying experience or equivalent training. If you meet the qualifications of the job apply in person. Personnel Department, 14th floor, 9am-4pm. Mon-Fri.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BOOKKEEPER**

Experienced Bookkeeper. Part Time.

Mature Lady.

Able to accept responsibility.

Excellent working conditions.

Fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

**CENTRAL STATES DISTRIBUTORS INC.**

6363 No. 70th

**INSURANCE-RECORDS CLERK**

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. An equal opportunity employer has immediate opening in insurance section of personnel dept.

General clerical responsibilities.

dictating, records keeping, processing, group insurance claims and light figure work.

Excellent benefit program with salary based on experience. For more information call 473-5495.

**BOOKKEEPER**

We are looking for a bookkeeper with previous experience or business education necessary. Apply Mobile Home Ranch, 520 West "O".

12c

Immediate opening in our Public Relations Department, telephone and direct mail work. Apply in person at the Lindsay Co. 5612 So. 49, 8am-5pm.

13

**CLERICAL Purchasing Dept.**

**RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.**

8am to 4:30pm.

Mon. through Fri.

Accuracy with figures & typing required. Some PBX; some filing.

Apply in person personnel office, Monday through Friday 9am to 4pm.

**201 No. 8**

An Equal opportunity employer

13

Receptionist needed to handle PBX and do limited typing and filing. 4 day week. Apply ja. o. contact Lenz Div. 4700 Fremont, 434-0246.

13

**EVENING COLLECTION CALLER**

We need a person to telephone concerning our past due accounts & dismissal of patients. Working hours, Mon. through Fri. 4:30-8:30pm.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

**LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL**

473-3101

An Equal Opportunity Employer

11

Wanted — part time cashier-bookkeeper. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person. Arbor Hall Clothes, 6105 "O".

10

**SECRETARY**

Industrial loan & investment company. Must have good math & typing ability. 5 day, 3 hour week, many fringe benefits. Apply in person.

State Securities Co. 1330 "N" St. 16c

16

**CLERK--RECEPTIONIST**

Part time starting—eventually full time, typing required, room for advancement, merit raises. Full time employees, receive paid vacation & sick leave. Must apply in person.

Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd. 12

17

**STENO**

Do you have the adaptability & pleasing personality needed to do stenographic & sales report work for 3 sales supervisors? Shortland is not required as we use machine dictation.

**SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE**

200 No. 15 On The Mall

17

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Required secretarial skills & general office. Some accounting experience. 477-7896.

14

Experienced reception typist in state church office. Hours 8-4:40. Reply Journal Box 107.

14

Neat, mature, experienced secretary. Full time, suited in typing, shorthand and general office procedures. Call 471-2480 for appointment.

14

Part time general office, flexible hours, light typing, bookkeeping. Telephone answering, fill in & mail orders. Possible full time later. Self efficient, versatile person who can develop & grow with a small business. Create outstanding opportunity. Must resume to Fran Koenig, 8036 Lincoln, 68501.

17

Clerk Typist must like figures, accurate, prompt, will train. 477-3924 ask for Carol.

17

Lady companion needed immediately, all expenses paid, small salary, 475-4669.

20

Need reliable babysitter for 2 year old, 18 years or older, my home, own transportation. 432-6224.

Day care, dependable and fun! Bryan Hospital area. 489-7621.

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General clerical responsibilities.

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PERSONNEL DEPT.

**LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL**

473-3101

An Equal Opportunity Employer

11

Wanted — part time cashier-bookkeeper. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person. Arbor Hall Clothes, 6105 "O".

Custodian — daytime hours in new building. For info, call 471-2704. 29

Part time help, landscape work, Hendrick's Sod, 404 Hwy. 477-5473. 3

**ORDERLY**

Full or part time, meals furnished, holiday and vacation pay. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 475-6791.

Weekend bus driver for retirement home. Some light maintenance. Eastmont Towers, 6315 "O". 9



Women security officers wanted. Night hours. 434-7216.

Person for cleaning and custodial duties of mobile home sales lot, full time. FALLS HOMES, 851 west "O", Lincoln, 475-7645. 10

Lot man — Service man needed to handle responsibility maintaining mobile home lot and mobile home. To assist service man, must have mechanical aptitude and want to do job right. Good, permanent job in a good industry. FALLS HOMES, 851 West "O", Lincoln, 75-7485. 11c

Full time station attendant. Apply to Fred, a Fred's Mobile, 2901 "O", Mon-Sat, 9-6.

Station &amp; car wash attendant. Afternoon, evening, or weekend hours. Weaver Oil Co. 17th &amp; Van Dorn, 432-6860. 12

Security Guards full &amp; part time. Steady employment. Bondable. 3130 No. 11th. 2



Motel desk clerk, 4 or 5 nights per week, 4pm to 12pm. Call 475-4921 days. 13

**DESK CLERK**  
Student, hours 3 1/2 pm, split week-ends. Apply in person. BUFFALO MOTEL 347 No. 48

13

**ROUTE SERVICE MAN**

Permanent full time position with full state benefit program. Experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Lincoln Regional Center, Van Dorn &amp; Folger. 13

Wanted: Woman to work as cashier, vacation &amp; UBNEFIT PLANS A

B. Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 180, Greenwood, Nebr. 13

**DRIVE-WAY HELP**

For part time. Apple Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 180, Greenwood, Nebr. 13

Cleaning lady or man to clean of- fices, 4 hours per day, Mon. to Fri. Pure Water Society, 3725 Touzalin, 467-2577. 13

Janitor, 5 hours per evening. Good pay for right person. Must have references. Write P.O. box 80175, Lincoln, Nebr. 14

Applications being taken for full time &amp; PART TIME HELP. Apply Be- any IGA, 1432 No. Colter. 16

**ROUTE SERVICEMAN**

No experience necessary. We train you. Perform interesting work in pest control servicing. We provide vehicle and all equipment. You need to be 21 to have good driving record and the will to learn. Apply at Orkin, 1740 Adams. 16

**RELIEF COOK**

2 or 3 hours per day, Village Manor Nursing Home, 432-3274. 16

**NEEDED FULL TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** 6 day week. WED, NO SUN. ECKHARD SERV. ICE, 540 So. 10th. 16

Help wanted, full time, have all the benefits. Apply Fisca Oil Company, 21st &amp; J. 16

Private duty female nurse needed, non-licensed. Experience helpful. Homestead: Call 95-488-077. 17

**COUPON GIRL**

High wage gas station needs full time help, distributing advertising material in Lincoln. You must be able to talk to people, this job is for you. Apply in person to Mr. Meredith, Treasure City Gas, 48th &amp; Leighton. 17

**Part Time Delivery**

Clean, courteous &amp; dependable, flexible hours, ideal for mature student. Truck experience necessary. Apply in person, Franklin's Furniture, 21st &amp; Randolph, 10am-8pm. 17

**DRIVERS WANTED**

Now hiring men or women drivers. Contact 226 No. 10th ast. between 3:30 &amp; 12pm. 17

Used car clean up man. Must have drivers license, full time. See Mr. Dietrich

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.

1700 P

17c

**EXPERIENCED FULL TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** Good pay, good future. Weaver Oil Co.

2400 So. 48

18

**OWNER-OPERATOR'S** East & West coast operation. Solo or Team's. Tractor must be 1970 or newer. Will accept tractor or tractor-trailer combination. For info on pay & company benefits, call Road Runner Trucking Personnel, 339-1110. 15**ISCO**

4700 Superior St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

20

**CUSTODIAL HELPER**

Excellent opportunity for part time work. Must be willing to work late afternoon &amp; evening. Call Personnel For Appointment

**Farmers Mutual of Nebr.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

19

**Woman to work in warehouse filling orders & some clerical duties. 8am to 5pm. Monday through Friday. Apply at 1844 N.** 18**3 city****Carrier Route Supervisor**

University student with car. Able to work afternoons &amp; Sats in Newspaper circulation Dept.

This is a permanent job on part time basis about 30 hours each week. Applicants should be between 17 &amp; 20 years old, able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age. Good pay with mileage expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience.

Former newspaper boys given preference.

Please apply between 9am to 2pm at Mr. Oglesby 473-7340 for an interview ap- pointment.

**JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**

926 P.S.T.

3

**DATA ENTRY TYPIST**

Should type 55 words per minute, accuracy is important. Full time 8 to 4:30 &amp; will work every 3rd weekend.

**CAFETERIA WAITRESS**

Assist in general cafeteria work. Must be able to run a cash register, full time 6 to 2:30 or will work every other weekend.

**CENTRAL SERVICE AIDE**

Cleans, sterilizes &amp; issue instruments &amp; supplies. Full time 3 to 31 &amp; will work every other weekend.

**NURSE AIDE ORDERLY**

A week training class to begin Nov. 26th. Must be able to work full time, rotate shifts &amp; work 2 weekends out of 3.

**CUSTODIAN**

Must be dependable &amp; possess good insight to catch the extras in cleaning. Need: 401 full time 6 to 3:30 Mon. through Friday. (2) full time 4 to 12:30am, will work every other weekend. (3) Part-time 8 to 4:30pm every Sat. &amp; Sun.

Former newspaper boys given preference.

Please apply between 9am to 2pm at Mr. Oglesby 473-7340 for an interview ap- pointment.

**JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**

926 P.S.T.

3

**PERSONNEL DEPT.**

BRYAN HOSPITAL

An Equal opportunity affirmative action plan employee

13

**Deliver Telephone Books****FULL OR PART DAYS**

Men or women over 18 with atmospheres are needed in Lincoln. Ashland, Bennett, Cedar Bluffs, Ceresco, Colton, Davey, Denton, Iglesias, Hallam, Ihoca, Lincoln Air Park West, Malcolm, Mead, Panama, Pleasant, Rock Bluff, Rosedale, Wahoo, Waverly, Yutan. Delivery starts about November 29. send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on post card to D.D.A. Corp., Ajournal-Star Box 731.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

**AUTOMOTIVE PARTS**

Shipping &amp; receiving dept. Sides Company, 475-4261 for appointment.

20

Need 3 men for sod crew, 327 So. 26.

LUNCHROOM ATTENDANT

Make coffee, care for lunchroom area, stock up on items, some light office cleaning. You may apply in person or request application by mail.

**ACE HARDWARE CORP.**

Union Pacific Industrial Tract

1200 West Union Ave.

Lincoln, Nebr. 48521

17

immediate openings for ushers &amp; doormen. Day shift &amp; evening. Apply in person Plaza Theatres, 21st &amp; P.

17

**WANTED — JANITORIAL SERVICE**

to maintain show floor, office &amp; small shop area for commercial establishment. Roy Dutton, BRYANT AIR CONDITIONING &amp; HEATING, 613 Havelock Ave. 467-1111.

18

**START IMMEDIATELY**

\$150 per week, call 9am-noon. 489-4283.

Operator for lawn roller, good wages. 327 So. 26.

Need 3 strong able bodied man for warehouse work, see Mr. Herman Miller. Only permanent resident need apply &amp; no phone calls. Griswold So. 8th &amp; "N". 19

ATTENDANT

Full time, \$1 over. Part time evenings &amp; weekends. Top wages, company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Meredith, Treasure City Gas, 48th &amp; Leighton. 20

**660 Situations Wanted**

Steady family ironing, semi-monthly y home. 1301 Washington, 477-4834.

21

WILL DO BABYSITTING

For personal touch, addressing envelopes in my home. Holiday greetings or anything else, call 795-3641.

Babysitting, my home, Mon.-Fri. infant to year. 477-6412.

22

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

**COLLEGE CARETAKER**

Union Pacific Industrial Tract

1200 West Union Ave.

Lincoln, Nebr. 48521

20

immediate openings for ushers &amp; doormen. Day shift &amp; evening. Apply in person Plaza Theatres, 21st &amp; P.

17

**Relief Cook.**

Shoemakers Truck Stop

4500 West O

17

immediate openings for ushers &amp; doormen. Day shift &amp; evening. Apply in person Plaza Theatres, 21st &amp; P.

17

**DRIVE-WAY HELP**

For part time. Apple Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 180, Greenwood, Nebr. 13

Cleaning lady or man to clean of- fices, 4 hours per day, Mon. to Fri. Pure Water Society, 3725 Touzalin, 467-2577. 13

Janitor, 5 hours per evening. Good pay for right person. Must have references. Write P.O. box 80175, Lincoln, 475-7485. 14

Applications being taken for full time &amp; PART TIME HELP. Apply Be- any IGA, 1432 No. Colter. 16

**STAR****DRIVER**

Permanent full time, days, no sun- days to drive cars in building. Car Park, 1318 pm. 20

**PART TIME**

Employment in a pleasant new factory &amp; office. ISCO is setting up a pool of h

u

sewives, retired people, students &amp; others who would like to work periodically during peak loads, plant vacations &amp; special assignments. Jobs include clerical &amp; secretarial work, drafting, machine operations, assembly, maintenance, key punch, electronic technician, multi lith operator &amp; others. We are setting up a pool of h

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u

RECEPTIONIST: Great clients, answer phone, filing, \$390. Call Ruth 434-8205.

26

**MARKE'S PERSONNEL**

Lincoln's Employment Center

620 No. 48th Suite #1 434-8205

Parking at our door (free)

24

**CLAIMS ADJUSTOR:**

exp. college grad. willing to travel &amp; open

SALES: several positions call soon earnings up to \$9,000.

SECRETARY: Accurate typing

is plus several positions open

call now salary's up to \$430.

21st & A — Large, clean, one bedroom. All utilities paid except electricity. \$125 489-1775 for appointment. 9c

338 iso. 26 — Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, garbage disposal, off-street parking, porch, 475-573, 477-1791. 20

### THE SHALIMAR 25TH & U

3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 bds, air-conditioned, carpet, appliances furnished, cable TV, families 3-4. \$140 mo. if you qualify. 466-1933, 477-6720. Equal Opportunity Housing 17c

Brand new 4-plex featuring shag carpeting, all electric kitchens, draped, laundry room. Havelock. 2 bedroom \$200 1 bedroom \$185. **Tartan Real Estate** 489-1511 office. 489-0777 res. 20c

3200 Apple — Available immediately. Attractive one bedroom unit, shag carpeting, electric kitchen, drapes, off-street parking. 466-4764. Caretaker. Art. 8 or 423-6087. 10

1620 "C" 1 bedroom large kitchen, heat paid, no pets. \$110. 477-2732. 20

1728 So. 14th. New 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpeted, heat & cable TV paid, washing facilities, no pets. \$140. 477-2732. 20

1020 So. 39th — Brick duplex, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, carpeted. Available Dec. 1. Couples, no pets. 488-2058. 20

Nice 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, south part of Lincoln \$200 plus \$100 deposit. No pets. 423-9464. 20

CLOSE IN  
New deluxe 1 bedroom  
apts.

Large units with carpeting, drapes, dishwashers, disposals, balconies, central heat, air-conditioned, tile baths, vanities, etc. 488-9571. **GEORGIAN PLACE** 21

### 710 Duplexes for Rent

Nearly new 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, central air, nice location. No pets, off-street parking. \$175. 488-9300. 3

284R 2 bedrooms, drapes, carpet, appliances, off-street parking. \$170. No Sat. calls, 488-0262. 4

808 No. 26 — 1 bedroom, completely furnished, redecorated, shag carpeted, see to appreciate, no pets, children. \$125 plus deposit. 477-8032. 6

Furnished, spacious 1 bedroom apt. Carpeting, deposit. 3424 "S". 466-1054. 9

2 newer bedroom units, nicely decorated, fully carpeted, available now. \$170 & \$150 plus deposit. 466-0256. 9

Available Dec. 1-2 bedroom brick, stove, refrigerator, full basement, central air, garage, on bus line, Randolph area. 489-5207 after 5pm. 11

1929 Prospect, 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, no pets, deposit, couples, 12

2 bedroom carpeted, good closets, nice backyard, carpet & heat. 202, Hughes Airpark evenings 799-3691, 432-5087. 12

5251 Prescott, 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex, full basement, central air, carpeting, disposal & garage. \$185 plus utilities. Call 488-0891. Deposit. 4

2645 Everett — Roomy, unfurnished, \$155 + electricity, shag. After 5pm. 475-0445. 16

1637 So. 11 — Upper 2 bedroom, furnished, \$150 utilities paid. Married couple. 489-4667 after 5pm. 16

105 No. 32 — Two bedroom stone duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$180. "C" 10th. Call 489-1933. 16

1871 Benton, 3 bedrooms, basement, ranch, carpeting in living room, carpet with storage, being redecorated inside & out. \$190 plus utilities. 488-2928. 16

Centennial Agency 11c

1632 West Rose — Newer 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, sofa, fenced, central air, intercom. \$160. 475-4044. 16

3115 Touzalin, 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, attached garage, no basement, \$230. 475-4049. 16

1678 N. St. \$250. Art. 1000. Reality 477-1271. 16

4211 No. 60 — 3 bedroom, recently remodeled, carpeted, \$165 plus deposit. 434-0404. 16

Furnished mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 468-5900. Eagle. 16

3730 house, 2 baths, 3730 N St. \$185. Art Johnson Realty 477-1771. 16

3326 W — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family. \$225. 475-4049. 16

3115 Touzalin, 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, attached garage, no basement, \$230. 475-4049. 16

1604 No. 28 — 2 bedroom, dining no. 1604. 475-4049. 16

21st & South — 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, \$150 lease, deposit. 423-0323. 16

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, unfurnished. Call 489-0545. 16

1640 No. 28 — 2 bedroom, dining no. 1640. 475-4049. 16

21st & South — 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, \$150 lease, deposit. 423-0323. 16

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'67 Impala, good condition, any reasonable offer, must sell. 489-2560. 4

**1972 VEGA GT**  
4-speed, air, cherry condition. 434-1724. 9

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, hardtop, vinyl roof. Deluxe, very clean. New fire & 2 snow tires. \$700. 2211 No. 76. 9

'70 Maverick, 975, automatic, air, 2-door, 475-5341. 10

1970 OLDS '98 LUXURY SEDAN, LOADED, VERY CLEAN, ONEOWNER. EYES. 10

'70 Plymouth, 383 magnum, 2-door hardtop, extra clean. 477-1812. 10

72 station wagon, 9 passenger Ford, power air, consider trade. 475-5341. 10

1968 Oldsmobile 442, 2-door hardtop, green with black vinyl roof, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning. \$995. DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1967 Chevy VB station wagon, factory air & power steering. Will take bids. 466-9376.

**WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES**

FLYING "W"

HORSE TRAILERS STOCK TRAILER DEALER

21st & P 477-7157

TOP DOLLARS for late model cars or pickups. Stop for free appraisal!

Don Masek Auto 500 No. 29c

**MIDCITY TOYOTA**

1973 VEGA

Hatchback, standard shift \$1995

1973 OPEL MANTA

Low miles, good condition \$2395

1973 CHEVY MONTE

Fully equipped, 4000 miles, green with split white vinyl top \$3495

1972 CAMERO

307, V8, power steering, 14,000 miles, extra clean. 475-2695

1972 MUSTANG MACH 1

302, V8, automatic, 24,000 miles, fancy red \$2995

1972 FORD TORINO

V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes & 4-speed \$2695

1972 TOYOTA CELICA

The sporty little car \$2895

1972 TOYOTA HY-LUX

Equipped with camper shell, one owner. 14,000 miles \$2995

1972 PLYMOUTH WAGON

Fully equipped, priced to sell at \$2995

1972 FORD RANCHERO

V8 automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top \$2995

1972 GREMLIN X

Standard equipment \$1995

1971 FORD PICKUP

1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering \$2995

1971 GREMLIN

Standard equipment, 18,000 miles \$1995

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, air

1971 CHEVY IMPALA

4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes & air, \$2995

1970 VW FASTBACK

25,000 low miles, red color. \$1495

1970 TOYOTA

Wagon, automatic & radio, gas saver \$1895

1969 PLYMOUTH

SPORT SATELLITE

318, V8, automatic with air. \$1295

1969 FORD IMPALA

Custom Coupe, 57,000 miles, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top. \$1695

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, dark blue & matching vinyl top. \$3795

1968 TOYOTA CORONA

4-door sedan, automatic, air & radio \$1195

1967 OLDS TORNADO

Fully equipped \$1395

1967 VOLVO

4-door sedan, automatic with radio \$1195

**MIDCITY TOYOTA**

18th & "Y" 467-255

11c

1963 Buick LaSabre runs well, \$200

or best offer. 489-9870

'68 Dodge Charger, must sell, reasonable. 466-4993. 12

63 Chevrolet convertible 327 3-speed, Needs work. \$150. 489-1011. 12

64 Ford V8. Cheap. Can be seen at 608 West "B". 12

☆

1968 Chevelle, rebuilt 327, 4-speed, new tires - mags - chrome,胎, tape player, good condition. 435-5710. 489-5057

1971 Cushman Truckster, white, 3130 No. 11th 435-6550. 12

New '70 PINTO WAGON

'67 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, AIR

'65 PLYMOUTH WAGON

PANAMA AUTO CO.

763-370 or 763-380

12

1969 FORD, dark green exterior, black interior, bucket seats, headrests, cam, shift, traction, 4-speed, 4100 cu. in. speed. Sharp! See at 2015 "K" or 1111 477-4826 every 8 weeks.

1964 Olds Delta 88, power steering, power brakes, new tires. \$375. 432-4020 days. 435-1318 every 8 weeks. 13

1967 Pontiac Lemans, 3-speed, 2-door, power steering & brakes, good condition. 432-5469 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 13

'69 Cougar, 3-speed, power steering, 4 new radial tires, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1300. 475-9434. a

MUST SELL!

'72 Pontiac Ventura II, 2-door, small V8, 2-barrel, automatic, air-conditioning & AM-FM, mint, other extras. 12,000 miles. 489-0245. 13

1973 BLACK MUSTANG

All extras, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. \$3950. collect 112-721-0156. Fremont, 9-11am. 13

1970 Impala Custom, Coupe, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, cruise control, 64,000 miles, one owner, good condition. 466-6990. 13

1970 Mercury Marquis, excellent condition. 488-9240. 13

1971 Plymouth Satellite, 2-dr. hardtop, V8, forest green, black vinyl top; under 23,000 miles, one owner, good condition. \$1800 or best offer. 432-3601 after 5 p.m. 13

'66 Olds 4-door, power steering, factory air, many extras, less than 50,000 miles. 489-0245. 13

1949 MERCURY

Good condition 477-6572

13

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, good condition, 1 owner. Factory air, power steering, new tires, ready for winter. 475-8395. 4

1968 Impala custom, air, steering, V8 \$995 or offer. 466-9868. 13

☆

66 Pontiac Bonneville, 2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, extra clean, new paint. 434-3437. 13

'67 Olds 442, 26,000 on new short block, factory mags, pos-traction, clean. 5675. 443-2287. Wahoo. 13

Station wagon, '65 Ford, automatic, blue, good condition. 75-8808 every 13

'66 Ford Galaxie, automatic, power steering, factory air. \$300. 434-0474 after 6 p.m. 10

Excellent 1966 Pontiac Catalina, runs & drives great, steering, brakes & air. \$400. 467-1098. 13

1972 Fords, 2 to choose from, 1 Squire wagon, 1/2 door hardtop. A & D AUTO SALES 122 So. 19th. 3c

1963 Falcon convertible, 289 V8, with headers, 3/4 cam, 4 barrel, 411 rear end, 4-speed transmission. \$395. 466-1243.

'69 Chevy Impala custom, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air, steering. Sharp! Best offer. 466-1660. 17

'66 Chevy, 2-door, 327-300, 4-speed. Best offer. 784-2856. 475-4017. 13

1965 Valiant, standard transmission, excellent condition. 434-2876 after 3:30pm. 13

Must sell. 1965 Mustang, V8 engine, 4-speed, factory air, excellent condition. 1965 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded. 488-4060 after 5pm. 13

1970 Chrysler Newport, 4-door, air conditioning, power steering. \$1200. 434-1733. 13

1972 Vega

late Model Cars - Most Makes

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

13c

**michael's auto**

Late Model Cars - Most Makes

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

13c

1970 Maverick with automatic, air, yellow & black. 466-2839. 9

☆

1970 LTD, steering, brakes, air, under 33,000 miles, immaculate. 466-1133.

1968 Oldsmobile 442, 2-door hardtop, green with black vinyl roof, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning. \$995. DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

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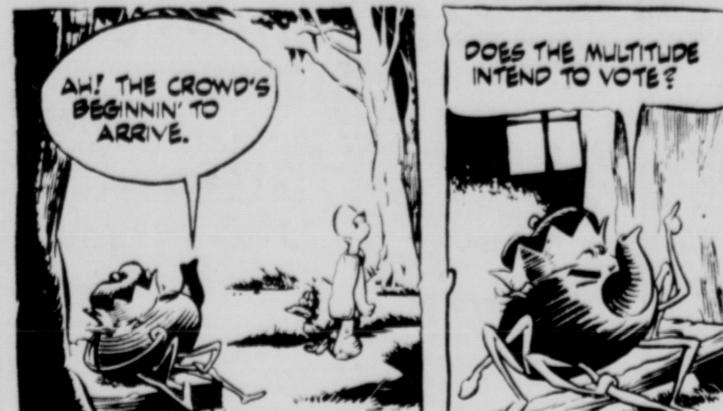
## MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"A word of warning, sir. If he should suddenly shout 'Here's to Bobby Riggs,' I'd advise you to raise your glass."

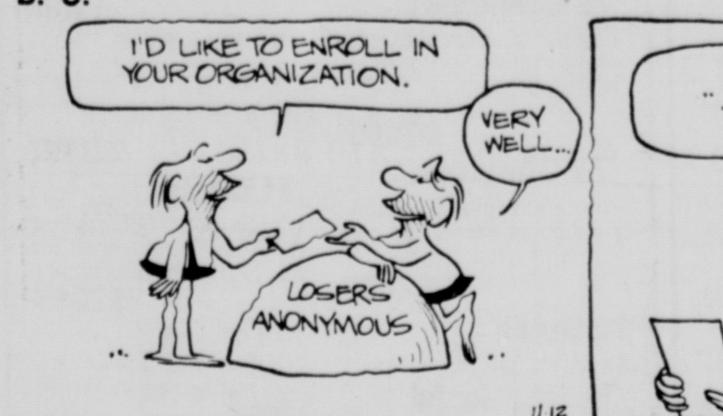
POGO



"Poor Swearengen runs out of gas a lot."

1973, The Register and Tribune Syndicate  
ED REED  
11-12

B. C.



"Poor Swearengen runs out of gas a lot."

1973, The Register and Tribune Syndicate  
ED REED  
11-12

THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

W A N K F A C S C K E X N H X F D C K H  
E X ; W A T X K N U H , N Y F U W M C  
C S C K Z L X E Z C U H C . - R Q U C H K C A N K E

Saturday's Cryptoquote: I DON'T KNOW OF A SINGLE FOREIGN PRODUCT THAT ENTERS THIS COUNTRY UN-TAXED EXCEPT THE ANSWER TO PRAYER.—MARK TWAIN

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Wishing Well.

3	2	6	5	7	4	2	8	6	3	5	7	2
S	A	Y	W	A	T	N	Y	O	U	I	H	E
4	7	2	3	8	6	5	2	4	5	3	8	6
H	E	C	R	O	U	S	K	R	D	P	U	G
2	3	5	6	8	2	3	6	5	4	7	2	4
L	R	O	E	R	A	I	T	M	I	A	C	L
6	8	4	7	2	4	7	3	2	6	8	3	5
B	J	L	L	E	S	T	S	O	Y	O	E	S
7	2	8	2	6	3	5	4	5	7	4	6	3
H	F	Y	S	G	W	P	A	E	Y	N	I	E
8	3	6	5	7	2	4	7	6	3	2	4	8
D	A	V	A	P	T	D	A	I	L	A	F	A
5	6	7	4	3	4	3	2	8	2	6	7	5
K	N	C	U	T	N	H	R	Y	S	G	E	S

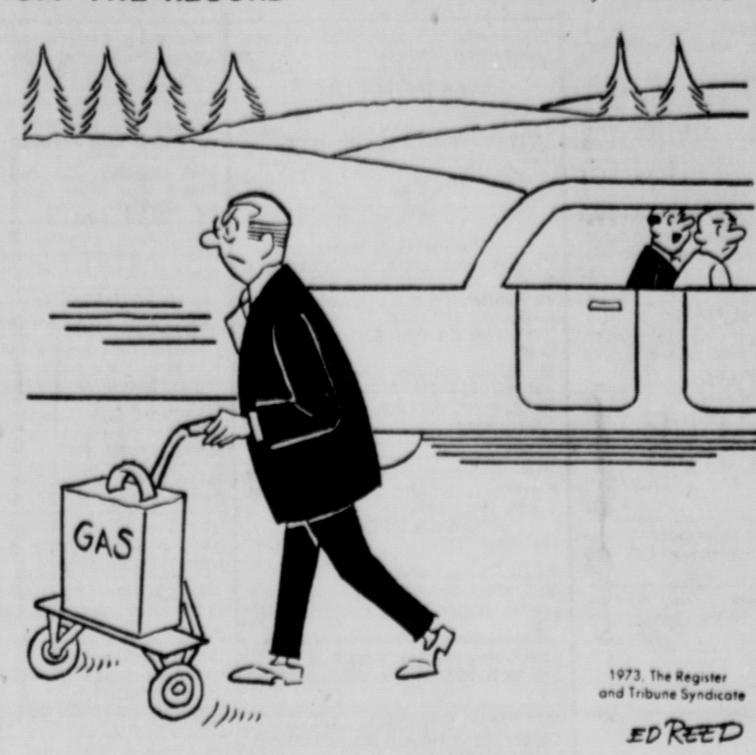
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

11-12

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## OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



## HI AND LOIS.



by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

11-12

THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO FIGHT

by Hog Bollen

"Poor Swearengen runs out of gas a lot."

1973, The Register and Tribune Syndicate  
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